INSIDE THE ECHO

For Edyth Dewey of Gooderham, helping her neighbours just comes naturally. That's why she's surprised to be Glamorgan's Citizen of the Year. See page 14 for details

Everyone has special memories of Christmas, and in our Second Section, four people tell their stories of Christmases past spent in Canada, India, Scotland and Austria

The story of Christ's birth was told in song and poem by the students of Cardiff Elementary School in their Christmas Concert last Thursday. Pictures of the performers are on page 23

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 107 No. 9 Wednesday, December 21, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 72 pages 50 cents

CHRISTMAS WISHES

Jeffery Bonham, age five, tugs thoughtfully at Santa's beard as he delivers his list of favourite toys.

Santa was at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday after hearing requests and giving out Christmas treats.

County and MNR disagree over designating hunt area

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

County council and the Ministry of Natural Resources disagree about the feasibility of having hunters register on their licenses, where they are going to hunt. After Minden District's Fish and Wildlife Supervisor, Stan Flemming, gave his reasons why it would be an "horrendous task," members of council were still not convinced.

Each year in the province, Flemming explained last Wednesday, 112,000 licences are issued, 8,000 of them in the Minden District. Most hunters apply "long ahead of time in order to get into the antlerless system" and a hunter in Burlington, for example, might not know his friend's lot and concession number in the Highlands. Already trappers must specify where they will set there lines and if the experience of this system is anything to judge by, doing the same with the thousands more hunters would be next to impossible, Flemming said.

Hunters are not given the privilege to do anything else than hunt, Flemming said, pointing to beefed up Fish and Game and Trespass Acts which are more strict about trespassing. Townships could have by-laws stating that hunters must have a land owner's written permission to hunt on their property, although "land owners are reluctant to give written permission because they're concerned about liability."

"The regulations are made for me (as a land owner) but you can't enforce them," said Sherborne et al reeve, Don Shortreed, the first member to comment. Flemming agreed that it is difficult for land owners because if trespass charges

Please turn to page 2

Yamafest '89 is a 'no go'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There will be no Yamafest '89. Local organizer Eric Edwards has had to cancel plans to hold the snowmobiling event this winter after Yamaha officials did not give their support until the first of November, "which didn't leave us enough time so we said 'No go.'"

"A lot of things from behind the scenes last year were causing problems," says Edwards, and while he gave his commitment to try it again by June 3rd, Yamaha was not as eager, even though the president of the Ontario Snowmobile Festival Association, OSFA, Robert Gumiela, said last May that "the only thing to stop (us from having Yamafest in Haliburton) again is the community saying no."

With such a late approval date, Edwards felt he simply didn't have the time to organize a local event, which last year included snowmobile races, a casino night and dance. As far as he knows, Yamaha will not be sponsoring the event in another community this year and the only snowmobile festival in the country will be in Quebec.

Please turn to page 2

Warden tackles the future

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The new warden of Haliburton County says lake water levels and waste management are going to be the two most important issues facing the area in the next couple of years.

Keith Tallman, the reeve of Monmouth, was chosen by county council to serve as warden at last Tuesday's inaugural meeting. Tallman is replacing Glamorgan's Bob McCausland as head of the county.

In last month's federal election Environment Minister Tom McMillan was defeated in his home riding in Prince Edward Island. In a meeting, before the election, with county representatives and Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott, McMillan had promised that after the election he would, "give high priority to a full investigation of this problem, including a possible feasibility study to find out how best to create additional reservoir capacity to satisfy the needs of the residents of the Haliburton Lakes while still maintaining the integrity of the Trent-Severn Waterway."

Tallman doesn't think McMillan's defeat will pose

Please turn to page 16

Warden Keith Tallman

Arcade given a trial run

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The municipal council of Dysart et al is allowing an amusement centre in the village of Haliburton to operate on a 90 day trail basis before deciding whether or not to amend it's by-law regulating such establishments, at the request of the owners.

Joan Sisson and Paul Brown have opened the arcade, called "Just For The Fun Of It" on York Street in Curry Bishop's recently expanded building across from the Rail's End Gallery. They appeared before council on Monday Dec. 12, and asked that sections of By-law 83-16 be amended.

The By-law involves the licensing, regulation and control of places of amusement which are defined as "any premises where coin operated games, pinball machines of video game machines are located for public use." Under the by-law, no one may operate an amusement centre without a license issued by the municipal council.

Sisson and Brown want the by-law amended to allow children under the age of 14 years, and as young as

Please turn to page 3

OMB approves re-zoning of Moore's Lake lots

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal board has ruled in favour of the re-zoning of the point of land between Moore's Lake and East Moore's Lake, on the southern shore.

The land is owned James Webster and his company The Black Bear Estates. He applied to Lutterworth township to have the two lots re-zoned and severed to give him four building lots. Lutterworth council approved the application which was sent to the OMB by neighbouring property owners who objected to the severance.

The objectors, people with cottages on the private road that services Webster's property, argued that the road is unsafe and too narrow to accommodate any additional traffic. One objector, Charles Gerditschke, argued that the road had been deeded to the municipality and the cottagers were assuming a liability risk up taking responsibility for the upkeep.

Gerditschke also argued that development of Webster's properties would pose a safety threat on the

Please turn to page 3

No Echo next week...

In order that the Echo staff can enjoy a brief respite from deadlines and enjoy the holiday season with their families, there will be no edition of the paper between Christmas and New Year's. Look for the Echo on January 4, 1989! May we take this opportunity to wish you all a safe and joyous holiday

Merry Christmas

From the staff of The Haliburton County Echo

Jen Pugsley, Martha Perkins, Brighton Bates, Deborah Bates, Sandra Bishop, Deborah Dalik, Jay Kerr-Wilson, Peggie Dawson

THIS WEEK

Park cars off the road

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of December 11 to 17, 1988, Minden officers responded to 40 general occurrences and 12 traffic accidents.

OPP RIDE

Some 130 vehicles checked resulted in two impaired drivers being charged.

THEFT OF WOOD

Two occurrences in the past week involved the theft of firewood. While the amounts are not large, it is becoming an increasingly common occurrence. People are urged not to store cut firewood in an isolated area and to make note of licence numbers of unfamiliar vehicles seen loading wood.

WINTER PARKING

Two occurrences involved cars parked in a manner which interferred with traffic. The winter cottage residents are again reminded that it is their responsibility to park their vehicles off the roadway. If a vehicle is left where it will interfere with either the movement of traffic or snow removal, the owner is subject to both a fine and the tow bill.

SNOW VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Two snow vehicles travelling west on Watts Trail, Havelock TWp. collided with a four-wheel truck which was eastbound. The truck was driven by Willy Vermeersch, age 46 of Oakville. The snowvehicles were operated by Brian Cowling, 19, of Georgetown and Yvan Gravelle, also 19, of Norvall, Ont. Cowling was transferred from Haliburton Hospital by air ambulance with multiple injuries and Gravelle was treated and released from Haliburton Hospital.

During the week December 5 to 11, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 45 general occurrences and nine traffic accidents with one person injured.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

David W. Giles, age 22 of Haliburton has been charged with Impaired Driving and driving over the legal limit of 80km after a single car accident on Lakeview Street in Haliburton on December 7 at approximately 9:05pm. Giles will appear in Provincial Court. Minden on January 4.

POSSESSION OF STOLEN CAR

Trevor Dewey, age 22 of the Gooderham area was arrested by police at 8:45pm December 9. Dewey was found to be in possession of a 1975 Chev Camero stolen from St. Catharines on December 3. Dewey was returned to St. Catharines to face several charges.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Glenn James Hall, age 20 of Minden has been charged with Sexual Assault after an occurrence December 10. Hall will appear in Provincial Court, Minden on January 4.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

Blake Barry MacDuff, age 46 of Haliburton, has been charged with impaired driving and refusing a breath test after police were called to the Parish Line where two lawns were torn up by a person in a pick up truck. MacDuff will appear in court March 1.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

All aboard for North Pole

No, Santa wasn't a victim of a reindeer strike. This jolly fellow is bus driver Steve Schleihauf who dressed up as St. Nick last Friday and took the students on his bus to Perino's for pizza.

Night hunters charged

Four Sebright area men were convicted in court in Minden December 6 for a variety of offences related to night hunting on October 30. Responding to complaints from Sebright area residents, conservation officers from the Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources apprehended the four men while they were in the act of night hunting. Fined $750 each for hunting at night, $750 for possessing unlawfully taken deer, and $200 for having a loaded firearm in their vehicle were Wade Morton and John Cleavely. Fined $503 for hunting at night and a further $500 for possessing unlawfully taken deer was James Cleavely.

Also charged was a young offender.

All four have been prohibited from hunting for three years.

All equipment seized by the officers, including two hunting rifles, a spotlight and a deer, were ordered permanently forfeited to the crown.

In an unrelated incident, Craig Leuty of Welland, Ontario was fined $253 for shooting an antlerless deer without an antlerless deer tag on his licence. Leuty was also prohibited from hunting for one year.

MNR says registration 'horrendous' task; county council is not convinced

Continued from page 1

are laid by either the OPP or Conservation Officers, land owners must be willing to appear in court when the charges are reviewed. "If you're going to take someone to court, you must have the land owner involved."

"I still don't think it's a big imposition to say he has to have permission to hunt (on someone's land)," said the reeve who had introduced the issue at last month's meeting, Murray Fearrey. "Then it's documented."

Flemming countered that a hunter could be on a friend's cottage property one day and crown land the next. "Let them say crown land," Fearrey said, "but then the province of Ontario is issuing licenses (for its own land.) You're taking the money yet other land owners almost have to take a writ out" to prevent hunters from trespassing. "I don't think its a big bookkeeping problem" to have hunters specify where they will be hunting so this can be verified when the conservation officer stops them during the season. "Couldn't you put the onus on the hunter so when the game warden stops him, there's an area (on the license which says he is where he is supposed to be.) I know there are hundreds hunting whereever they can," and sometimes that's on private property.

"That is not the place to put it," Flemming said. Once again he used the example of the Burlington hunter not knowing exactly where his friend's property is located.

"When a hunter doesn't know where he's hunting, then nine times out of 10 he's hunting on the road allowance or private property," said Dysart's deputy reeve, Bill Davis.

Dysart gets support

"I'm totally in agreement with Dysart," said Bicroft's reeve, Bill Howe. One alternative would be to "make a statement that the license is invalid on private property unless permission is given."

"That license does not give you any right other than hunting," Flemming replied, and there are already acts in place to say you are not allowed to hunt on private property.

"Would it not take the confusion out of it," asked Howe, comparing his suggestion to the way drivers' licenses are coded to give instant information about the driver's capabilities.

'I don't think it's a big bookkeeping problem'

Bringing up another issue which the MNR has asked townships to contemplate, newcomer George Simmons, reeve of Snowdon, asked "If you eliminate hunting on road allowances, is it more dangerous to shoot from highway to bush or from bush to highway?"

There is always the chance of accidents in hunting, Flemming said, no matter where the hunter is. This year there were two accidents; one took place in the bush and the other along the road allowance. Bullets from high-powered guns can travel three miles so there is little way to prevent all types of accidents from happening.

Besides safety concerns, Flemming added, one of the other reasons his ministry has proposed that no hunting be allowed within 100 feet of a public road's centre line is appearance. People don't like driving down a road and seeing hunters walking along with guns on their shoulders. "People travelling along the road should have the right to be safe too."

When Davis suggested that perhaps one of the solutions is to restrict hunters to organized camps, Flemming replied "there are a lot of people who wouldn't agree with you."

Then Anson, Hindon and Minden's new reeve asked whether the proposed changes would disallow hunting on unopened road allowances. Ray Moore says there are a lot of smart hunters who know where road allowances are and use them to hunt on because its public property. They would probably still be allowed to do this, Flemming answered.

The 1989 warden, Keith Tallman, closed the discussion by saying "I hope you will take our concerns back with you" so some compromise can be reached.

Yamafest cancelled because of late support from Yamaha

Continued from page 1

Haliburton Village was the second community to sponsor a Yamafest, which had lost money the year before in Pembroke. Yamafest was intended to replace the Rotary Club's Winter Carnival and the OSFA submitted a budget of $98,456.10 for the weekend's activities. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, through the Destinations East program, provided $31,028 of that by way of a grant.

Once Yamafest was cancelled for this year, it was hoped that snowmobile dealerships would put on displays in booths in Glebe Park, but this too has fallen through, says Chamber of Commerce manager, Shirley Rapson. The major winter event to be held now is the Sled Dog Derby in Minden on January 14th and 15th.

However, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve near Kennisis Lake has announced that it will be holding a snowmobile poker run on the same day Yamafest was supposed to take place, February 18.

Participating snowmobilers will pay a fee and receive a map, which outlines various stops along the reserve's extensive trail system. At each stop they are given a card, and at the end of the day, the person with the best poker hand will be given a snowmobile. If there are any leftover funds, they will be donated to a local charity.

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3mm is a light shower.

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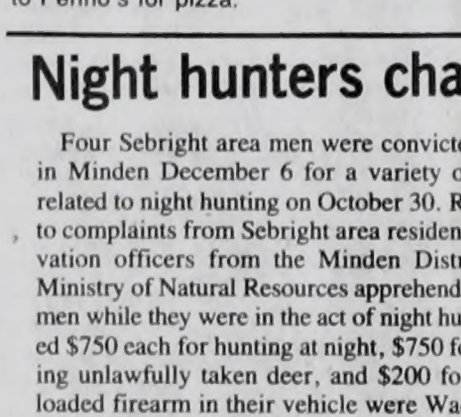
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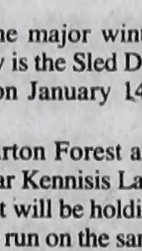

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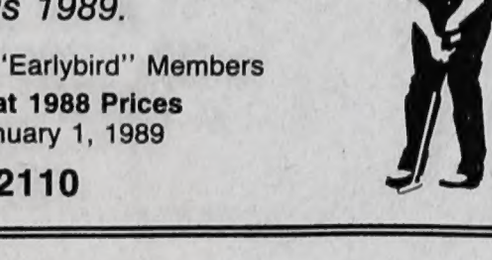
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THIS WEEK

County will ask Eakins to support Red Cross

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The local Member of Provincial Parliament will be asked to voice county council's wish that the Red Cross Homemaker's Service be given $1-million to cover last year's deficit.

The Red Cross' program is a non-profit service which reaches 185,000 people in the province, Dysart et al's deputy reeve, Bill Davis, told his colleagues at last Wednesday's meeting. Many of those people are able to stay out of institutions because of this care, saving the province hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. There are other agencies providing home care, but the Red Cross program is by far the largest.

For the first time, the Red Cross service has had a deficit of $1-million. Funded by both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services, its appeals for funds have been rejected because the province says the money will be used to pay for services already provided. (At the same time, the province is also turning a deaf ear to its requests for a higher salary for the Homemakers, who often start out at minimum wage, making it hard to recruit new workers.)

"The Red Cross runs a pretty good show," Davis said, and he would like to see it continue to provide its services in this county. He argued that if the $1-million has to come out of this year's budget, that's $1-million less of services to be provided in the coming year.

Davis' fellow councillors agreed and will ask John Eakins to intervene on their behalf.

Webster wins

Continued from page 1

lakes because of increased usage and the possibility of docks protruding from the point into the narrows between the lakes.

In defense of the by-law, Webster called several expert witnesses. Godfrey Saunders, the civil engineer who did a roads needs study for Minden, testified that the private road is typical to the kind which service most cottage development, and as seasonal roads go, is better than most.

Gord Miller, an environmental consultant, said the lots were adequate is size and shape to accommodate septic systems and would erosion of the property into the lake would not be a problem.

David Barber, the planner who worked on Dysart's official plan, testified that the re-zoning of Webster's properties had not met with any objections from any government ministry or agency. He called the properties attractive and well suited to cottage development.

Lutterworth township received notice that Board Chairman E. Crossland had found in favour of Webster and had allowed the re-zoning to stand.

One little boy used visual aids to tell Santa how old he his--three fingers. The jolly man from the North Pole listened to the requests of more than 100 children at the Legion last Saturday.

These kids are enjoying some of the electronic games at 'Just For the Fun of It', a new arcade that opened up across from the Rails' End Gallery. Paul Brown and Joan Sisson, owners, have strict rules for behaviour.

Arcade owners have found a unique system

Continued from page 1

seven years, to enter their establishment. As the by-law now reads, no person under the age of 14 years may enter an amusement centre without being accompanied by their parent or guardian.

In their written proposal to council, Brown and Sisson said, "this establishment would be managed and supervised by concerned adults with children of their own." To use any of the machines in the arcade, a person must first become a member. A membership costs two dollars and the person is issued a card, which he must sign, that outlines the rules and restrictions of the centre.

The back of each card clearly states the management rules; no smoking, no alcohol, no drugs, no profanity and shirt and shoes must be worn at all times. As well Sisson and Brown keep a master book with the address and telephone members of all members and have reserved the right to revoke a membership at their discretion. Persons under the age of 16 wishing to become members must have a consent form signed by their parents.

Council unanimously agreed to let Sisson and Brown operate the arcade for 90 days, during which time the establishment will be monitored. If no problems arise, council will issue a license retroactive to when the arcade opened. They will then consider whether or not to amend the existing by-law to accommodate the owner's requests.

A test

Dysart's deputy-reeve, Bill Davis, says he owns two stores right next to the arcade and he supports the venture as long as it is run the way the owners have proposed. "It seems to be the most foolproof way of doing it," he says. Davis says many of the concerns about an arcade in the village result from the assumption that there are certain criminal activities associated with such an operation. "There is a certain stigma about pool-rooms and arcades. There has been since when I was growing up." By letting the arcade operate for a limited time Davis says the councillors can "maintain a vigil" and if any problems arise a license won't be granted. He is confident the by-law has "enough teeth" and gives the council the ability to control arcade operations. Davis says Dysart's by-law regulating the operation of amusement centres is a lot tougher than that of other municipalities.

The fact that Sisson and Brown are operating under a membership system and require a parent's signature for younger members makes *Just For The Fun Of It* worthy of special consideration says Davis. Young people with nothing to do is a problem inherent to small communities in rural Ontario, he says, and the municipality does not have the fund to provide a supervised facility for young people to gather and socialize.

As for the location of the arcade, Davis says it's perfect because it is off the main street so if the kids are congregating outside, they won't bother anyone

A new approach

Sisson, who has two teenaged children of her own, says the intention of the business is to, "run a good clean establishment." Either she, or Brown, is in the arcade at all times. In preparing the proposal for council, Sisson went and talked over the idea with Minden OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Bailey who supports the venture. Sisson says there will be an OPP constable dropping in at regular intervals to speak with the members. Although the arcade only opened its doors last Friday and has been in operation less than a week, Sisson says there have been no problems and she is optimistic the business will be a success both from the stand point of the owners and the community. So far Sisson and Brown have sold over 100 memberships and Sisson says there have been entire families that have joined up.

Because they require members to register home phone numbers, Sisson says she or Brown will be able to contact parents if a problem arises. She says between the two of them they know most of the kids who have signed up so far. The arcade also has the support of Rev. John Phillips from St. Georges Anglican Church who told Sisson he felt the sort of supervised atmosphere she's providing is something that was really needed in the community.

Members who break any of management's rules will not be given a second chance, says Sisson. "If they want to come here they have to prove themselves."

If a parent allows a child to join but then has concerns because they feel their son, or daughter, is spending too much time playing the games or their school work is being neglected, Sisson says she will try to work out a "time out" policy where the membership would be temporarily suspended until the problem can be dealt with. "Kids have to have their priorities straight," she says. "This is meant as entertainment, it shouldn't be their life." Sisson wants to encourage parents to come and see the entertainment centre themselves, to see how clean, open and well lit it is and how well supervised their children will be.

The washroom has a key system. Anyone wishing to use the facilities must pick up a key at the counter and return it when they are done. Only one person at a time is allowed in the washroom.

The arcade will not be open during regular school hours, or on holidays or Sundays. Sisson says it was suggested that the arcade could open for an hour at lunch, but she feels this would only invite difficulties. "If kids are skipping school, they won't be here." There have been problems associated with an arcade in the village before, but Sisson says it's not fair to use the past to judge the operation her and Brown are running. By opening during the winter, Sisson hopes to have any problems ironed out by the summer. She also hopes the kids will want the arcade to stay, and will act accordingly.

The real test will be public reaction during the 90 day trial period. Given the planning and preparation behind the arcade Sisson is confident that council will be comfortable in granting *Just For The Fun Of It* a license.

Lutterworth has Levee planned

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

There will be a New Year's Levee at the Lutterworth township office, but not without objections from one of the councillors.

Carol Puffer suggested the idea of holding the levee as a chance for rate payers to come in and meet the council members in an informal setting. Councillor Bill Valentine said he thinks levees are, "as phony as hell" and pretentious in a township the size of Lutterworth. Valentine called for a recorded vote and was the only council member against the idea. He also voted against the advertising of the levee in a recorded vote.

The levee will be held on Saturday Jan. 7 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the municipal offices.

Recycling has public support: chairman

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Public response seems to indicate that when a recycling program is instigated in the county, area residents will give it their support, said the county's new chairman of the Environmental Waste Management Master Plan.

"It's encouraging to see the response of people in the county," said Bicroft reeve, Bill Howe at last Wednesday's county council meeting. "They're behind it and they support it."

The next six months will be a "warm up period", he said, as there is a transfer of information between recycling companies and council, and council and the public. "But I can see us going into this with a solid understanding of what has to be done."

He used the example of Peterborough to show how problems can arise. The city "moved too quickly" with its recycling plan, and now thousands of dollars have to be spent again to implement it properly.

Cost is a big consideration when planning a recycling program in a sparcely-populated county, Howe added, "but people also realize that it does cost money."

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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, January 10, 1989, at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on the following Crown Lands.

SALE No. 7: An area of approximately 32 hectares, comprised of parts of Lots 9 & 10, Con. A, & Parts of Lot 1, Con. IV and Lot 1, Con. V, Sherborne Township, County of Haliburton. Timber Sale 7 contains an estimated 892 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 155,000 FBM) 80 cubic metres of hemlock (approx. 2,800 cubic feet) 454 cubic metres of pine (approx. 16,000 cubic feet) and 566 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 217 cords).

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987
CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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1987 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS
1988 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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Editorials

Magic

There is a special magic to Christmas. You can see it in the shining eyes of children as they perform in Christmas concerts before proud and smiling parents. You can read in the poems and stories of this week's special Christmas greeting section. You can experience it through the drawings they make of Santa and reindeer, Christmas trees and elves. There is innocence in a child's view of Christmas, of course, but most touchingly, there is love — of family and friends, of ritual and fantasy. A child's view of Christmas is for the most part unsullied by the harsher realities of the adult world — jealousy and hatred, loneliness and frustration.

Though there is pleasure in remembering what Christmas meant to us as children, few of us can ever quite recapture the magic that infuses our recollections. We are no longer so innocent or unquestioning, no longer so willing to beleive in things that our eyes cannot confirm. Yet the charm of Christmas is that for a few brief moments, life seems simpler and more joyous.

How much better life would be if all of us could make the warmth and goodwill of Christmas last, if we could feel as good about our friends, our families, our fellow workers and our community in other seasons as we do, with such brief intensity, at Christmas.

A look back

There was a time, not so many years ago, when life in small towns like Haliburton had certain easily defined and commonly accepted characteristics. They were its weaknesses and its strengths, and sometimes it was hard to say what was good and what was bad. It was good that you knew almost everybody, for example, because that made life friendlier and less surprising. You knew the people you lived with, and that gave you a sense of fitting in, of belonging to a place whose social fabric you knew well. But knowing everybody, or thinking you did, also had its drawbacks, because that meant you also knew a great deal about everyone else's personal life, or thought you did, and they thought the same of you. It was hard to be alone in a small town, even when you wanted to be.

It was difficult, too, to be successful in the small town that once was. The prevailing ethic was that no one should rise too high, and if power was a person's ambition, why, they had better pursue it elsewhere. People who were successful despite such attitudes often earned the community's respect, but it was tempered by suspicion and resentment. And because the community was small and its market opportunities limited, only a few people could achieve affluence.

On the other hand, there was an unwritten rule of mutual support in the circumscribed economy and society of a small town. You knew that in times of trouble, you could count on people to help you out, with no expectation of recompense. You knew that in business, if you served your customers well, you could count on their loyalty. You belonged.

Some of those qualities still exist in small town life, but they are under seige, and there is reason to fear that they may not hold up much longer. As communities grow, they attract new people, and the sense of belonging inevitably is diminished. New people may fit into a town's fabric, but by their presence they both expand and alter it. Ten years ago everybody knew most everybody in Haliburton. Today, that no longer is so. The town is better in many ways than it was then, and no doubt ten years from bnow it will be better still — econonomically, culturally, in a myriad of ways. But unless everyone is at least as conscious of what may be lost as they are of what will be gained, some of the good aspects of small town life may slip away, never to be recaptured.

It is vital that we recognize the strengths of small town life, and that we strive to sustain the network of mutual support and common goals that make a community strong. If we can find ways to build on the strengths of the past rather than tearing them down and sweeping them away to make room for a new and less personal community, we can indeed have both prosperity and a sense of belonging.

Krist Kinderl visits the Sargeants — Photo by Martha Perkins

Shoppers appreciate friendliness

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

We have been coming to your area, both winter and summer from Windsor, for the past 23 years. We have this past year moved to the area. We enjoy the friendliness and openness of the merchants and people of Haliburton and area.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you and to wish you a very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.

Doug & Jean Potter

Response is pleasing

To the Editor:

The members of CHANGE are grateful to Martha Perkins for the high interest she shows in ecological issues and the initiative that she is taking in your paper. ("A call for Household Hints", Dec. 14th edition.) We are also pleased by the response of the Dysart Municipal Council to our proposal to place a mobile recycling centre at the Haliburton Landfill Site. However, it is necessary to clarify a few points.

The container designed by Muskoka Containerized Services is intended to recycle newspaper and PET plastic softdrink containers as well as glass, and tin and aluminum cans. There are three sections:

One is for glass containers (not window glass) with tops removed; the second is for the PET plastic bottles (lids removed) as well as the aluminum and tin cans (labels can be left on); and the third section is for bundled newspaper (preferably without glossy magazines.)

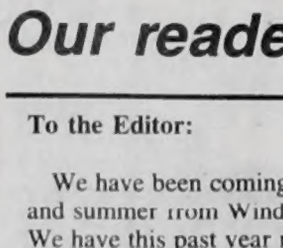
While the letter to council indicated that we presently have private funding for 10 trips, CHANGE would welcome corporate or private sponsors to spread the costs more widely. We have applied for incorporation as a non-profit charitable organization so that tax deductible receipts could be issued in the future. Sponsors could be given recognition at the site, if they wished. Anyone wishing to help can call 754-2255 or 286-4897.

CHANGE has decided to go ahead with this project because recycling should have happened yesterday and now is the best we can do. Since the meeting in October, many people have decided to start recycling as well as to examine themselves as consumers.

Please turn to page 18

Clowning around with Christmas

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

FROM A PREACHER'S point of view, the Christmas season can be the toughest time of the year. Not only are his or her labours intensified, but it gets difficult to be imaginative about preaching year after year to folks who are growing weary instead of being filled with wonder.

Christmas Eve candle-light and Eucharist are about the worst. Folks you've not seen since last Christmas crawl out of their parties and arrive steaming for the romance of it all. Each year I tried to redeem the eleven o'clock service in some way, but my favourite night was the time my associate, an IHM sister, and I decided to clown it up.

Clown liturgies are pretty well the accepted thing nowadays, but in Windsor they were unheard of. The element of surprise seemed important so we didn't tell anyone, just got into our clown suits and painted our faces right there in front of everyone. Some folks thought they'd had too much steam at the party.

When we were clearly clowns we began a mime which symbolized the meaning of Christmas, or so it seemed to us. Clowns should not speak, so we had to symbolize the profundity of the season. I think shock better expresses the response of the people

Please turn to page 5

FEIR PLAY

Creighton Feir

THE SNOW HAS ARRIVED on the ground, the cold weather is here and it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Have you ever noticed that during the Christmas and holiday season we all seem to change from the person we have been during the year? And have you ever stopped to notice that during the Christmas season everyone is a great deal friendlier and that others who seem to be too busy during the year can finally take time out to stop and talk and shake hands with their friends and neighbours? This also is the time of year when we all take on the responsibility of caring for others. It's too bad that we can't put these acts of kindness into practice throughout the entire year.

Newcomers to the McKayville, Minden area are Bill and Betty Milford, retiring here from Thornhill, Ontario. The Milford family have a cottage at Maple Lake and have summered here for 25-30 years. Bill is retired from Bell Canada and is quite active in sports and is an avid curler. Both Bill and Betty spent the last few years as "extras" in movies and television, some of which were *Night Heat, Anne of Green Gables, The Campbells* and *Alfred Hitchcock Presents*. We wish them well in their new life and many happy retirement years.

Mrs. Stamp from Tory Hill phoned us the other day and wanted us to know that spring is just around the corner. She said that she came to this conclusion when she spotted a red wing blackbird near her home. I hope you're right, Mrs. Stamp.

When it comes to beautiful outdoor Christmas lights and decorations you should come to Haliburton. Local citizens have gone all out this Christmas, lighting up their homes, trees, fences and what have you. It's a really colourful spectacle. It's worth your trip to town to drive around the village and outlying areas for a festive treat. In making your tour drive down by the hospital and take a look at the four or five houses in the Barnum's Lake area if you're looking for some beautiful Christmas lights. Don't miss Pinestone Inn and Country Club which once again this year is something to behold. Many other homes are lit up like a Christmas tree and should be mentioned here but I am afraid to pick out a few in case I will miss someone who should be recognized.

Here, there and everywhere... It was open house at Dawson, Gray Dart office at 1 York Lane in Haliburton on Tuesday night, December 13... Linda Coneybeare of Intra Town and Country Travel Consultants is vacationing in Costa Rica... New lights over the ice surface at the arena in Haliburton are a great addition to the building.

We are fast approaching the holiday season and we should seriously consider making it a rule, to make that one for the road either tea or coffee, not beer, liquor or wine. I hope that by now everyone has the message that if you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink. If you are drinking and thinking about stepping into a vehicle, think again and don't do it. If you are one of the foolish people who do get behind the wheel, think again and don't do it. You could be an accident going somewhere to happen. The Ontario government keeps reminding us that only you can stop drinking and driving. If you are attending a party this holiday season where drinks will be served, hire a taxi to transport you home after its all over and call a friend who hasn't been drinking to come and get you. Just recently I read an article in a Toronto daily which reported that a local sports figure who had been drinking and injured a young girl was told to put in so many hours at a hospital where its patients were mostly those who had been accident victims and in most cases drinking had been involved. He really got an eye opener and was very sorry for what he had done.

Mrs. Ann Winger of Haliburton Lake is $1000 richer today after having been a lucky winner in last Thursday evening's Wintario draw.

The 4C's are once again packing and distributing Christmas food boxes to families in our area. Any donations will be gratefully received and can be dropped off at the 4C's at Haliburton.

It costs money to operate the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and the executive are always on the lookout to find new ways and means in which they can bring in a few extra dollars. One way you can help is by saving all your UPC labels on Kraft products. Just bring them in to Claude Parish at Easton's Valumart in Haliburton and he will see that they are turned into the Kraft Company who will donate 10 cents a label to Minor Hockey. Claude tells me that they would like to collect at least 3000 labels and don't forget that they must be handed in by March 31, 1989.

Wouldn't it be just great if we could all start the new year with the thought of thinking of others instead of ourselves and giving ourselves a new outlook on life. Yes, we could start by thinking about that person who is burdened down with problems, the person who may be lonely and needs someone to start caring for them by paying a visit whenever possible. If we could all put this into practice what a great world this would be.

Some offbeat sports awards

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK, when we were looking at some of the more unusual events around the world, I promised that this week we'd find some real winners right here on this continent among our 1988 champions...

For instance the field of sports has been a major area for offbeat items this year. Like these dandy examples:

FOOTBALL INJURY OF THE YEAR: Los Angeles Raider' Bo Jackson missed his team's November 20th NFL showdown with the Atlanta Falcons because he suffered a serious groin injury the week before. He apparently hurt himself after the game — stepping out of his jock strap...

HOCKEY INJURY OF THE YEAR: You don't have to watch the games to see that the NHL's campaign to clean up the game isn't doing much good — just watch the replays on the sports news. Surgeons removed four broken teeth from the mouth of Vancouver Canuck right winger Rich Sutter after what was called a 'high-sticking' incident with Edmonton Oilers captain Mark Messier. Initial examination showed hockey tape from Messier's stick imbedded in the roof of Sutter's mouth and between the teeth...

BIG TRADE LOSER OF THE YEAR: Still with hockey, it has to be Bruce Bennett, a New York freelance photographer who has made a career out of getting saleable shots of the Great One. He's stuck with 6,464 negatives of Gretzky in an Edmonton uniform, which aren't moving too well now...

SPORTS FLAKE OF THE YEAR: Doug Rader, new manager of the California Angels, who once gave this advice to Little League Baseball players: "Chew bubble gum and then eat the baseball cards that come with it. But only eat the cards of good players, and that will make you a better player."

But, let's enjoy some Canadian content. Like I always say, you can't beat the homegrown stuff...

INSURANCE COMPANY VICTIM OF THE YEAR: The adjusters will chuckle over this one for years, as they tell novices about the 19-year old student who swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog, and drove it over a cliff in North Vancouver last month. The government insurance scheme would have paid all the damages if he had hit the dog, but since there was no collision, they aren't paying a cent...

KOOKIE COLLECTOR OF THE YEAR: It's got to be the fellow in Calgary the police caught last June with 316 lawn sprinklers, 109 hoses, 108 shovels, 148 extension cords and other assorted gardening equipment adding up to about $16,000 worth in all. The judge didn't buy his story that he had bought it for his own use...

FITTING NAME OF THE YEAR: You have to do some sleuthing in the obituary pages to find a classic example like this. One of the Metro Police force's outstanding investigators died last August — Detective John T. Klue.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOMBSHELL OF THE YEAR: We shouldn't overlook the biggest story in this county in this field, yet I'll lay you odds that most Canadians don't even know that Montreal has been dumping untreated raw sewage into the St. Lawrence River since the berg was settled. But this summer they started treating some of their sewage, and they plan to keep beavering away until it's all processed.

DUMB MOVE OF THE YEAR: Environmentalists are so pleased that Montreal has finally moved out of the middle ages in sewage handling that they don't want to complain. Even though the city is burning the sludge they filter out and turning it from water pollution to air pollution!

BILL COLLECTOR OF THE YEAR: A grocer in St. Honore, P.Q., who found he was holding $3,500 in bad cheques and unpaid bills, rented one of those backlighted signs with the flashing lights on top. Then he started posting the names of the deadbeats — and how much they owed. No final totals yet on how the idea paid off...

Even the Christmas season has its offbeat winners...and losers. We can find our loser as close as Oshawa.

SANTA'S BAD BOY OF THE YEAR: Has to be his 'helper' in the Oshawa shopping mall that didn't last the season...because he was deported to Indiana. Seems he entered Canada illegally, was working without a permit — and was wanted back home to face 11 charges of child abuse...

CHRISTMAS MEMORY OF THE YEAR: Should go to Nova Scotia for being so long. The province sent another 60-foot Lunenburg County white spruce to the city of Boston for their Christmas celebrations. It's an annual gift, in appreciation of the aid Bostonians gave to Halifax after the 1917 explosion there...

CHRISTMAS GIFT OF THE YEAR: The nuttiest always seems to be from the Neiman-Marcus catalog, and this year is no exception. The Dallas retailer to the filthy rich is offering the world's first backpack balloon. Put this 'Cloudhopper' and your helium tank in your car trunk and stop anywhere to enjoy the 'fantasy of free-flight.' Yours for only $18,000. U.S. funds, of course...

CLICHE OF THIS AND EVERY YEAR: Yup, it's the same oldie but a goodie that we ended the column with last year. But let me lay it on you and yours this one more time: From our house to your house, make it a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Pic of the Past

This was Emmerson's Lumber Limited first showroom on Maple Avenue in Haliburton as it looked in 1960. Shown near the main entrance from the left is Kim Emmerson, who is managing today's business, Mary Pearsell who was bookkeeper for Emmerson's at that time, Cheryl Kennedy (nee Emmerson), Larry Robinson. In 1962 the business was moved into its present modern building on the same location. The former showroom was transformed into Emmerson Rent-All in 1984. Just recently movers came in and transported this building to property owned by Ted and Carol Duncan between West Guilford and Carnarvon. A new modern Emmerson Rent-All Building just recently constructed is now open for business.

Mummering away on The Rock

SUNNY SIDE UP

Martha Perkins

THE *ECHO* CELEBRATES a truly international Christmas in this issue. With a stroke of good luck—and some excellent suggestions—I was able to interview four people who had enjoyed very different Christmases in Canada, Scotland, Austria and India. Of course, there are dozens more people with fascinating Yuletide treasures, but there are also other years to tell them in. Just as Christmas is a time of traditions, I hope the stories of Christmases Past become an *Echo* tradition.

Binding all tales together is the underlying joy of the season. Stemming from the belief that this is a time to celebrate God's gift to the world, in happiness we give each other gifts as we find our own special way to celebrate. There is nothing wrong with being excited about presents, yet that excitement should be allowed to grow naturally.

My one Christmas suggestion is to end the proliferation of Santa Clauses, especially the ones selling every product under the North Pole. Santa is neither a buyer nor a seller; he is a giver and that role should be sacrosanct. And if you know you will see Santa Claus only one time in the year, that meeting becomes even more special as your imagination more than readily fills in the details the rest of the time. I really have seen elves peeking in through my frost-covered windows, haven't you?

To keep in the spirit of international Christmases, I would like to turn once more to the writings of my great-uncle, Dick Gosse, in his booklet, *I'm a Newfie and That's No Joke*. I can get away with saying "international," because in his day, Newfoundland was still part of England, although I think the tradition he talks about has its roots in Ireland. May I remind you that Uncle Dick's father, my great-grandfather, was a Methodist minister and Uncle Dick went on to become an United Church minister. It just goes to prove that even the God-fearing can have a little fun in honour of the season.

"In our home town, Petites, we made much of Christmas. For a whole week before we went mummering.

"Dressed in all sorts of quaint costumes, we made our rounds from door to door. We had to contrive our own outfits, striving to be as original and novel as we could. Our ingenuity was often stretched to the limit. We fashioned our own false faces. Sheets and pillows and even feather beds were made use of.

"One ingenious chap decided that a barrel with both ends knocked out would serve his purpose. With the use of straps, the barrel was fastened to his body, his legs protruding below and his head above. As might be supposed, he often ran (or rolled) into difficulties, especially squeezing through narrow doorways. If he happened to trip and fall, he might roll along for a considerable distance before adjusting himself to his rig. Mischievous onlookers might kick his barrel to keep it rolling.

"Wherever we went, the people were expected to serve us cookies or other eatables. This chap had an advantage over the rest of us, as he could stuff his pockets with goodies and hold out both hands for more. As for the rest of us, we had to swallow ours quickly in order to get a second helping. He, too, could go to the toilet outside without anyone taking special interest in it. If anyone threw stones he could hide in his barrel like a knight in armour.

"On one such occasion we found ourselves in a

Please turn to page 13

Driving home a point about safety

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

THE FIRST WINTER we lived in the Highlands was a real education. Our friends in Tonawanda had images of us being snowbound for months somewhere in the vicinity of the North Pole. Blizzards raging day after day. And us dressed 'Nanook of the North' style on the odd day we'd venture out.

Of course, their idea of our weather is as exaggerated as all those reputedly terrible Buffalo snowstorms. In truth, Buffalo probably has one bad snowstorm a year. The snow belt is south of the city. The trouble is, like most old cities, when they do have a big dump, there's just no place to put it. So, schools close, traffic stops, and chaos reigns. Buffalo's winters are pretty much like Toronto's. Slushy, sloppy, damp and dreary. And the snow doesn't stay white very long. And, there was that blizzard of '77.

We like most of what we've learned about winter in Haliburton. We pay attention to the thermometer, keep the gas tanks topped off, a blanket in the car, and our ears covered. We love the snow laden scenery, walking across the fields on snowshoes. The Christmas lights twinkling around the countryside, and the matching starlit skies. We've never been snowbound. Nor have we seen any of those crater-sized pot holes the city streets are famous for.

There are only two things we really dislike about winter in the north. We hate the bone-chilling, toe-freezing wind. And snowmobiles.

I know it's not fair to make generalizations. There must be snowmobilers out there who stick to the trails, and actually use common sense when they venture out onto the roads and the lakes. Some of them even stay sober. But here it is, not even officially winter yet. According to the news, the score is already lakes-four, trees-two, snowmobilers zilch. A person obviously doesn't have to pass an I.Q. test to drive one of those things. The first time we kept track of lost snowmobilers, a local resident told us that people who live here never go on the ice until the tourists stop falling through. At the time, I thought it was a rather crude joke. But, after eight winters, it's beginning to look like a good gauge for ice safety.

There was one out on Head Lake the other night. The ice must be all of two inches thick. Do you suppose they think that if they go fast enough they can't sink?

I worked a couple of winters at Sir Sam's Inn. I used to hate coming down that long steep hill at night. It wasn't the road I was worried about. It was the prospect of playing dodge-'em with those machines. I've met them flying across the road, coming up the wrong side of the road, passing me on both sides of the road. Some of those drivers were children.

Some of those drivers think the countryside belongs to them. If there's an open field, they check it out. The only thing they don't check is if it belongs to someone, and if they actually have permission to use it.

One year, one of those faceless imbeciles came across our field. He went up our driveway to the road. Then he came back around the field again. Made a ring around the house. He missed the propane tank by two inches, drove over my raspberry canes, under the wire for the dog's run, and back out the field. And I'll bet if he had decapitated himself, his family would have sued us for not having the dog's wire properly marked with bright red ribbon and a warning sign.

So I'm not fond of snowmobiles, because I've had too many bad experiences with them. They have a lousy reputation. I think, before the Snowmobile Association gets mad at me, they ought to consider doing something about cleaning up their act. If they want to be respected as law-abiding, considerate sports enthusiasts, maybe they should take on the responsibility to get the idiots off the machines.

And, for crying out loud, get the children off them! They aren't toys. They're very powerful, noisy, unstable vehicles. And they aren't supposed to run on alcohol.

I wouldn't personally take up snowmobiling because I like my scenery on the peaceful side. But I suppose there's a place for them. As much as I cringe when I see a machine coming, I don't wish them any harm. So please guys, before you venture out onto the ice, consider how painful the holidays would be for your families if they had to spend them waiting for the divers to drag your swollen, frozen, very dead bodies out of those awful cold lakes.

Have an enjoyable, careful Christmas. And remember whose birthday this is.

A special gift

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

CLIMBING THE STEPS to a stranger's back door made her feel uncomfortable. She followed along behind him, watching his running shoes sink into the dusting of snow that lay on the boards. When her car had gone off the road back there on the highway, he had pulled over and of-

Please turn to page 13

Clown mask gives joy free reign

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 4

better than surprise.

Having costumed and painted our faces, we began collecting all of the Christmas decorations, tinsel, corsages, the creche figures, holly, pine branches, even taking some of the lights from the tree and putting them in a big box. Having gathered all that we could, we held the box of "Christmas" over the four Advent Candles and stirred the ingredients as though we were cooking them. (The piano accompaniment played 'Shortening Bread'). With the pop of a balloon signifying the baking was finished, I reached into the box and pulled out the very large loaf of bread we had hidden inside, raised it high in an act of gratitude and reverence and placed in on the Communion table. Some people understood that we were saying that everything we do at Christmas becomes that very place of meeting with the Child of Bethlehem. Christmas is the bread of life shared with Him. The idea was that in Jesus daily living and celebrations are transformed into his meeting-table and the very stuff of the bread He feeds us.

The large loaf of crusty bread sat beautifully on the Altar while we began to examine the empty chalice and appeared perplexed about where we could get some wine. Walking slowly down the aisle we questioned people and looked in their pockets for a mickey or two, until we came upon the bottles of wine we had hidden earlier under the pews where the most dignified and sophisticated Christians always sat. Chiding them a little, we returned triumphant to the Table, poured the wine into a large pottery pitcher and began a silent consecration of these elements that they, the stuff of our lives, might be transformed into the very life of Jesus.

I raised a wooden cross high with one hand and the loaf of bread with the other, waited a moment and then crashed the bread and cross hard together. Infusing bread with Cross is consecration. Then I raised the wine gathered from the people and held it high in silence until my arms ached. It was the most profound silence I have ever heard in a church. The pitiful clown, raising the chalice, pleading, beseeching in utter silence brought all hearts to prayer in speechless sighing.

The consecration complete, we invited the people to communion. As each received the Bread of Life and the Cup of Love, we painted on each cheek a clown-like heart, and asked them to become clowns too, and serve their neighbours. So everyone became a clown priest that night as they in turn served the communion to one another.

Not everyone liked the clown communion service. Older people seemed to enjoy it the most. The young were evenly split; some were thrilled and others were furious. Folks who came to church often could get into it and enjoy it, but folks who come once a year want the usually predictable stuff. They didn't come back the next year. I got a 13-page rage letter from a young woman who had grown up in the church. The letter, in short, said the church should not change things, so that folks who come back occasionally will find it the way it was when they left.

For me, it remains the most memorable Christmas Eve service of my life. Behind the clown mask, I was transf[illegible]d silently into the heart of all humanity. I was [illegible]e with the soul and spirit of all people and was free to express the depth of longing and truth without words. That is, afterall, what a priest and preacher is: self less, the embodiment of all selves in the presence of mystery.

SPORTS

Redmen beat Kenner at home, 6-3

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen have continued to dominate their opponents and last Wednesday tallied their sixth win by beating Kenner 6-3.

Haliburton began the scoring just three minutes into the game when John Vuksic scored assisted by Jaro Cooper. The two teams traded rushes for most of the first period with neither team able to capitalize on scoring chances. With four minutes left in the first period, Kenner's Terry Wellman tied the score, assisted by Derek Alderley.

In the second period the Redmen exploded with a four goal onslaught that buried their opponents. Drew Mitchell scored the opener six minutes into the period assisted by Ron Perrin. Kenner came back to tie the score with their only goal of the second period scored by Wellman and assisted by Kevin Rendall.

Perrin put the Redmen back on top with three minutes left, followed by two quick goals by Erin Nicholls who scored his pair less than a minute apart. Cooper picked up the assist on Nicholls' second goal. Nicholls' first goal and the goal by Perrin were both unassisted. After the second period the Redmen led by a score of 5-2.

Each team scored one goal in the third period. Kenner scored early, three and a half minutes into the period and Vuksic scored his second of the night with just over a minute left. Cooper picked up his third assist of the night. The Redmen's next home game is on January 4, at 7:30 p.m. against I.E. Weldon, from Lindsay.

Redmen goalie Gavin McKnight keeps a close eye on the puck as his defensemen try to clear it our of Haliburton's end. McKnight played a strong game, limiting Kenner to three goals while teammates scored six.

Short-handed lumbermen beat B&W

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

"OH THE TIMES they are a changing." That classic ballad by Bob Dylan fittingly describes the atmosphere in the M.H.L. as the league sets to break for the holiday season. In last-minute power shift, Haliburton Lumber has jumped into first place, knocking Elstone Motors down to the number two position. Curry Motors also moved up a notch to take control of third place, while Emmerson Lumber slipped to fourth. Debler Drillers are still in fifith (but on the rise) and Bishop and Wilson round out the standings with their sixth-place spot.

Bishop and Wilson kicked things off on Sunday night with their match against Haliburton Lumber. It looked good for the surveyors at the start of the game. Haliburton Lumber only had seven skaters... But seven were all they needed. As a matter of fact, one would have been enough. Andy Hodgson alone scored five goals enroute to an 8-2 victory over B&W. Glen Scully and Milke Iles got the other lumbermen goals while Rick Wood and Dan Curry slid two past George Schmid for Bishop and Wilson.

It was Emmerson Lumber taking on Deblers Drillers in the middle game. Unfortunately the lumbermen could not cool the hot streak that Deblers have been on lately. The Drillers are now undefeated in five games. Rick Ruttig and Bill Whittaker put Emmersons on the board first, but the Drillers' Scott Rae and Roy Boughner came storming back to tie the game. Joe Iles put Deblers in front while Brian Black, Wells Robertson and Floyd Henry added some insurance points. Emmerson's Barry Boice netted a pair, but it was to no avail. Deblers Drillers won the game 8-4.

The late game saw Curry Motors shock the hockey world as they put scoring ace Dean Curry between the pipes to defend the net against Elstone Motors. Surprise, surprise, it was a strategy that paid off. Currys won the game 9-5. Hang on to those pads Deano, you might need them next game! Points for the motormen came from Roger Bain, Kevin Phillips, Murray Miscio, and Chris Mawbey. Elstones' goals came from Bob Fletcher, Glen Fick, Joe Roberts and Tim Chambers.

Luke Schell had some of his fellow hockey mates over to the house after Sunday's game. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend, but I understand that everyone had a pleasant evening and enjoyed the crackers and refreshments. The only damper on the night was the presence of an unexpected flu virus, which rapidly spread among the partygoers, keeping some of them away from work on Monday.

The league is shutting down over the holidays, but we'll be ready to roll again on January 1. The M.H.L. has once more been a great success this year. We appreciate your fan support and hope that you have enjoyed reading this weekly column. On behalf of the players, let me wish everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday.

I'm Chip, and that was.. This week in the M.H.L.

PeeWees fare well in weekend tournament

Haliburton's House League Pee Wees took part in a tournament in Oakwood December 9, 10 and 11. Haliburton's first game was against a team from Oshawa. The Haliburton boys played a strong game, winning with a score of 5-3.

Oshawa was on the scoreboard first but Haliburton came back with Jason Parish tieing the score, assisted by Randy Smith in the last minute of the first period. Todd Jackson scored twice in the second period, one goal assisted by Jason Parish and Johnny Miscio-Hewson and the other assisted by Jeff

Please turn to page 18

Novice Huskies win 8 to 2

On Wednesday, December 14 after practice the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies and their families enjoyed a team Christmas party organized by Katherine McMahon-Hodgson. There was plenty of pizza for everyone followed by a huge chocolate cake, decorated like a Christmas tree, served with ice cream and, as a special treat for manager Dart, a plate of Christmas cake. Everyone left feeling full and feeling more like a team. Thanks Katherine.

On the following Saturday, December 17 in Haliburton, the team came out flat, perhaps still feeling full from the feast on Wednesday, to face the same Manvers team that they had handled easily the week before. Play was very even through the first 2 periods. Jason Henry scored the only goal of the first period for Haliburton. Early in the second Ian Clements received an early Christmas gift; as he stood alone in front of the Manvers goal a Manvers player made a perfect "pass" to him which he easily relayed into the Manvers net. The 2 goal lead was short lived however as Mike Morissette took a silly penalty that proved costly as Manvers scored just 14 seconds into their power play to leave the score 2—1 for Haliburton at the end of the second.

In the third period Haliburton came out strongly as Manvers seemed to tire. Finally, defenseman Andrew Burtch provided the spark as he made a good play at the Manvers blueline to keep the puck in their end and passed it up to Andrew Postlethwaite who stickhandled around a Manvers defenseman and scored. The team responded as two minutes later the line of Danny Jordan, Mike Morissette and Matthew Billings teamed up to strip the puck from a breaking Manvers player. Jordan carried the puck into the Manvers end where Morissette took a pass from Devon Dart and picked the open lower corner of the net.

On the next shift the line of Ian Clements, Jason Henry and Ryan O'Neill caught the flame as Clements took a face-off in the Manvers end and slid the puck over to Henry who scored his second of the game.

With the fire burning brighter Jordan took control of the puck out of a scramble at centre ice and made a super rush into the Manvers end where he deked a defenseman and found the same corner as Morissette had earlier.

Then it was time for the line of Andrew Postlethwaite, Greg Forgrave and Tobin Fitzgerald to burn as defenseman Drew Robertson broke up the play in the Haliburton end, carried the puck to the blueline and shot it down the ice where a streaking Postlethwaite caught up to it, carried it in alone on the Manvers goalie who stopped the shot only

Please turn to page 18

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Thursday, December 22
Tuesday, December 27
Thursday, December 29
Monday, January 2
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

LARRY'S VIDEO
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11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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MAIN ST. MINDEN — 286-4400

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Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Commitee invites applications from trainees for:
1. Forklift Truck Operator
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Training courses being offered in conjunction with Loyalist College in Bancroft.
Applications are available at the Haliburton Employment Cente (across from Rails' End Gallery), 457-1316.

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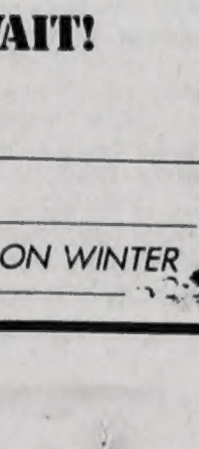
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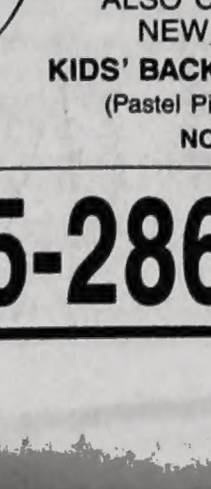
* KIDS' BACK TO SCHOOL SUITS *


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THAT'S WHAT BUILDS A BETTER COMMUNITY!

COMMUNITY NEWS

Photos by Jay Kerr-Wilson

On Friday, students of J. Douglas Hodgson brought Christmas to life with their skits—inclunding the Haliburton Highlands Sugar Plums' guitar playing, above left

Two new seasonal stories

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T CARE

It's 1988. Bob McTavish was in his home reading the Hardy Boys Adventure Series, Number 16.

As he was reading he heard rattling in the far off distance. His dad was coming home from a 3 week long business trip in Toronto. Bob could hardly wait, so he cleaned up the house as fast as he could.

Bob's dad was his only living relative. His mother and sister both died in a plane crash. His grandparents died of old age. And his aunt and uncle died in an automobile crash.

Bob is fifteen, tall, has dark hair and an earring. Bob didn't really care for anything except his dad. It was one week before Christmas. Bob could hardly wait to get presents.

The one week has passed. Nothing exciting happened and Bob was waiting for the magic moment when he would fall asleep and wake up the next morning with the fresh smell of pine.

Just as he was to fall asleep he heard a loud bang and a laugh. He went upstairs and saw the magical Santa Claus. Bob couldn't believe his eyes. Santa asked Bob why he didn't care. So after 35 minutes of serious explaining Santa left. Bob cared for everything and for the rest of his life he went to the orphanage and gave out candy canes and presents.

Name not indicated

A VISIT FROM ST. NICK

Twas the night before Christmas when all through the penthouse, not a creature was stirring, not even the toy bedmouse. The stockings were hung by the fake chimney with some care, in hopes that old St. Nick might some day be there. The brats were all nestled somewhat snug in their beds, while visions of Porsches danced in their heads, and mommy in her finest silks, and I in my warm cotton wrap, had just settled our wallets for an extremely cold nap.

When out on our roof there arose such a clatter, I flew out of my waterbed to see what was the matter. Away to the sunroof I ran in a flash, tore open the curtains and ripped off the lash. The half moon was shining over new fallen snow. It gave a lustre of Christmas day to the landscape below. When what to my two gorgeous eyes should appear, but a big ugly sled and eight abnormal reindeer. With a chubby old driver so fat but quick. I knew it most definitely must be generous St. Nick. Faster than Ben Johnson, his coursers they came. And he screamed and shouted as he called them by name.

"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen! On Comet, on Cupid, on Dander and Blitzen! To the top of that building, to the top of that wall. Now giddy-up, giddy-up, giddy-up all."

As a Porsche hits the gas and goes for a fly, so will the reindeer as they hit the sky. So up to the penthouse, the coursers they flew. With a sleigh full of junk and Old Chubby too. And then with a smash I heard on the roof, the prancing and pawing of abnormal hoofs.

And then with a sigh, I heard way up high. Santa looked at his list with a puzzled look on his face, as if he was missed. Then with some laughter I heard him say, "Some coal in a tarnished old bowl, for you have been bad and thats a very naughty lad".

by Jamie Fryer

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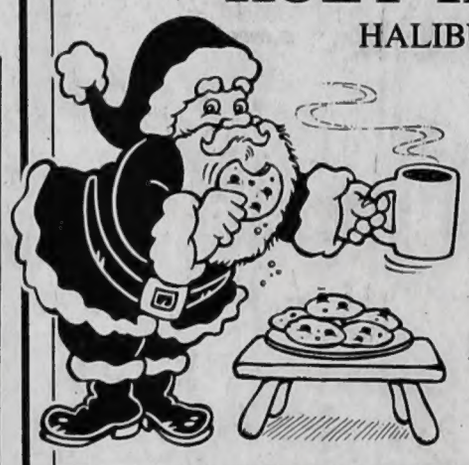

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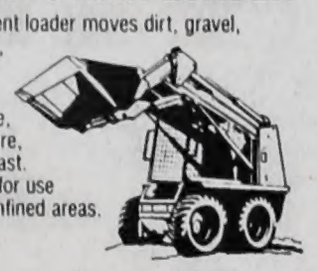

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Parcels not picked up from the driver will be left at our Minden agent, **"Country Crafts", Telephone 286-1567.**

Further information may be obtained from the Lindsay terminal: **324-0211.**

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1989
HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE RESERVE
Registration from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Complimentary gas fill-up courtesy of Shell Canada & Sid Stamp Fuels, together with a lunch, will be provided for each rider.

Without your participation, the assistance to Crippled Children cannot continue, so please come out and enjoy the day while at the same time providing a much needed contribution to this most worthy cause.

- All proceeds to The Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.
- To make Snowarama as successful as possible, we recommend that each rider obtain a minimum of $50 in pledges.

For further information or pledge sheets, contact:
Maurice McKee, 457-1976 (R)
Ray Selbie, 457-2511 (B)
or pick up your pledge sheets at any of the local businesses.

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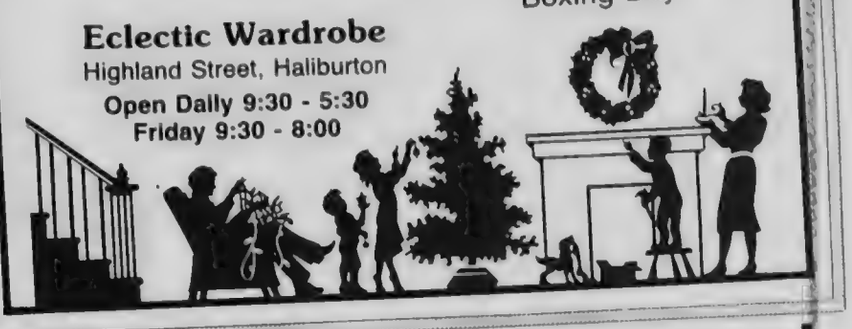

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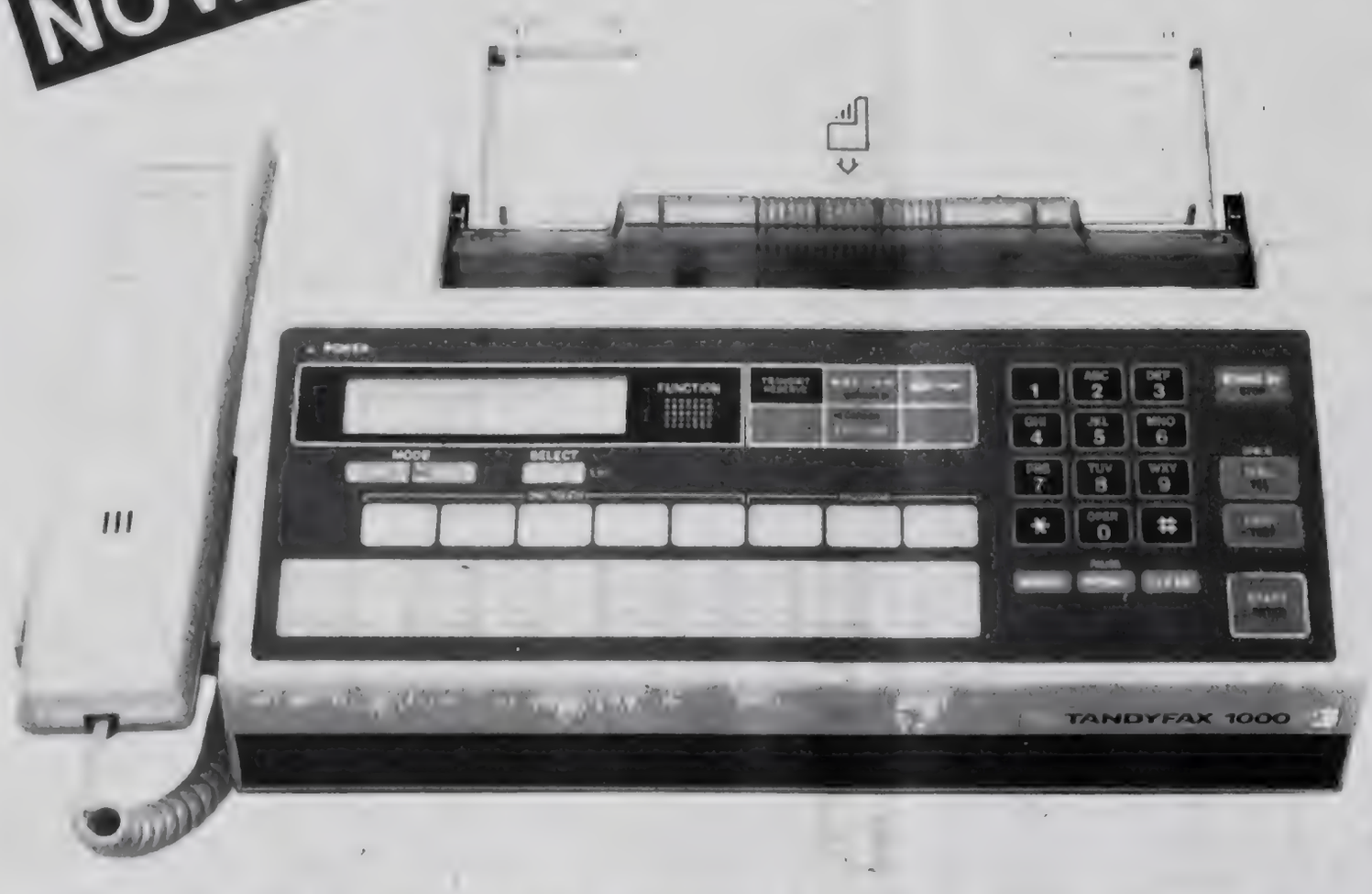

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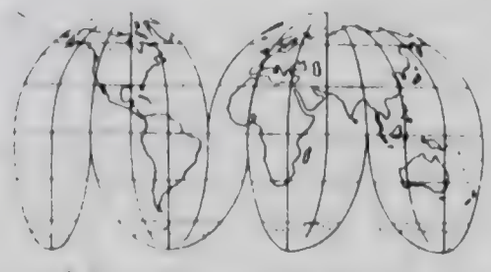

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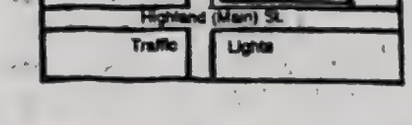

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POINTS OF VIEW

Yuletide cheer a present from hospitable strangers

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

fered the use of his phone. Ten minutes later and here they were: the Gomez house.

As he proceeded Louise into the kitchen, he called out to his wife. "We have some company," he began and quickly explained what had happened. His wife wiped her hands on her apron and glanced at Louise with concern.

"Come in, come in. Take off your boots. I'll make you some coffee, some tea. You must be shaken up." She apologized for the mess. "I was making some Christmas cookies," she explained and bustled over to the sink to fill the kettle. "Come in, come in," she repeated.

She was a tiny woman with deep set eyes and a gentle expression. Her husband towered over her but his face wore the same open gentleness. With his beige jogging suit and the baseball cap perched on his white hair, he looked like a thinner version of Santa Claus, beardless and dressed for the times. But his eyes had the twinkle of a Saint Nick and you could easily imagine children whispering their secret wishes to his bent ear.

While Louis fumbled through the phone book looking for a tow truck, Mrs. Gomez put a tin of butter cookies and steaming mugs on the kitchen table. After making her call, Louise sat down and sipped the welcome coffee.

"Finish your coffee, then we'll go back and wait for the tow truck," Mr. Gomez was saying. Louise repeated her gratitude for their kindness but they brushed it aside, saying it was nothing. She glanced about the house. Christmas decorations were everywhere and in the corner of the livingroom a laden tree was surrounded by presents. On one wall hung photos of babies and young children. The kitchen counter overflowed with cannisters, cookie sheets and bowls. A delicious aroma wafted from the stove.

She downed the last of her coffee and as though on cue, Mr. Gomez stood up to leave. On the ride back to where her car rested in the ditch, Louise felt more relaxed. She hated the thought of inconveniencing these obviously kind-hearted people, but the awkwardness of talking to strangers passed. This was a good thing because ahead lay several hours of waiting, phone calls and yet another trip to the scene of her mishap. This time would be spent getting to know the Gomezes.

Louise heard what it was like to come to Canada from South America as a newly married young couple. She learned why they had retired here near Bobcaygeon, leaving Toronto behind and unmissed. She met their grandson and his young parents who were living with the Gomezes until they had finished converting the basement into an apartment for the young family.

Mrs. Gomez had very bad asthma so Mr. Gomez invited Louise down to the basement where they could smoke without it bothering his wife. He gave her a tour of the place; the newly installed kitchen cupboards, the bathroom, the fireplace. He and his son-in-law had done it all themselves and it was a beautiful job. Rob, the son-in-law was busy wrapping presents for his nine-month old son. Mr. Gomez showed them both the peddle car he had bought for his grandson. "I always wanted one of those when I was young, but I never got one," confided Louise, as though she had known them both for years.

"So did I and I never got one either," replied Mr. Gomez with a laugh. Then he wondered if they had a piece of wrapping paper large enough to cover the gift.

The three of them chatted about Christmas, home renovations and the joy of country living for half an hour while they smoked to their hearts' content. Then Louise walked back upstairs to where Mrs. Gomez and her daughter were working in the kitchen. By now Louis had found out her car could not be driven home and she was waiting for a friend to drive down from Haliburton to pick her up.

Mrs. Gomez left the kitchen to her daughter, who was making her own special Christmas recipe and joined Louise on the couch.

"Don't worry," Mrs. Gomez told Louise. "Just be thankful you weren't hurt. A car can be fixed or replaced. A person can't be." Louise again tried to convey her gratitude for the generosity and hospitality offered by the Gomez family. Again Mrs. Gomez did not want to hear it. "It's nothing. We all have to help each other. I would like to think that you would do the same for me," she said with a smile.

Now Mr. Gomez returned from the 'smoking section' as he called it and sat down in a chair. "Boy, this TV show is so exciting, I don't know how you can stand it," he remarked with a straight face and the same twinkle behind his glasses. He was indicating the cartoons on the screen before them.

"I know, it's awful but that's the way it is on Saturday afternoon," his wife stated with a little shrug. She went back into the kitchen and returned with cake and ginger ale for everyone. Mr. Gomez commented that his wife looked very chipper today and she agreed that she felt pretty good, better than she had in the fall. Once a month she had to go to Toronto for cancer treatments and the medicine sometimes made her feel sick for a few week after. "Yes it was a rough summer," she told Louise, "But that was yesterday. Right now I feel good so that's what I concentrate on. Today."

"My wife is a real fighter," Mr. Gomez said, looking at his wife fondly. She smiled back at him.

"Would you like some more cake?" she asked, ready to hop up once again. Louise declined gratefully.

Mrs. Gomez went over to the window. "Now you'll see our show," she said shyly. She plugged in the lights and the window began to twinkle and blink in a rainbow of colours. The large evergreen on the front lawn could be seen through the window and it was now ablaze with colour.

Then Louise saw headlights pulling into the drive. Her ride had arrived from Haliburton. Mrs. Gomez said it was too bad Louise would miss the pizza. Her son-in-law had just gone to pick it up. "We ordered two big ones so there would be lots," she said.

Sitting in the darkened car as she sped north towards home, Louise felt that in a strange way she had received a special Christmas present a week early. She had experienced the essence of true humanity; unquestioning kindness and the strength of the human spirit. Not everyone receives that gift, not even in a lifetime of Christmases.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Martha Perkins

A Newfoundland custom

Continued from page 5

house where a very pleasant smell in the vicinity of the stove tickled our nostrils. Evidently a nice chicken or two was roasting. Instinctively, we crowed about the stove, and one of our company opened the oven door and stole the tasty bird.

"It wasn't long before the entire village reverberated with the rage of the woman whose precious chicken had mysteriously flown the coop.

"Somehow the names of the culprits were kept secret. What plucky fellow pulled such a foul trick was never known. Not even the bones of the chicken were ever discovered. One thing was certain, those birds didn't fly away. They must have disappeared on two legs, and those not their own.

"The funniest case of all was when one chap decided to dress as a kangaroo with a baby in his pouch. We had made several visits, and everywhere our welcome was warm and the laughter uproarious. The kangaroo baby, which, by the way, was a hefty puppy, seemed to enjoy the fun as much as any of us.

"We had arrived at the home of two elderly ladies, and they, too, were highly amused.

"Then, without warning, tragedy struck. The baby kangaroo decided it was time to go to the toilet; and to the horror and discomfort of our friend, water began to drip down from the large pouch onto the Persian carpet. The merriment quickly subsided, and was replaced by dark frowns and muffled groans.

"It was too late to explain, and clumsy apologies would, no doubt, make matters worse. A hurried exit was our only recourse.

"Outside, our tears of repentance merely added to the gentle flow of water from the pouch."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if these traditions from other lands could be melded together here? Santa Claus would arrive on December 6th; you'd go mummering the week before Christmas; spend Christmas Eve at church before the arrival of *Krist Kinderl*); enjoy a festive Christmas Day; and then rest for a few days before you went "first footing" on *Hogmanay?* Now that would be a Christmas to remember.

...In this last column of 1988, may I wish everyone the opportunity to find a little quiet time during the season, when you can enjoy its natural beauties and gifts, and reflect upon all those things which make your Christmases special, both past and present. *Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee.*

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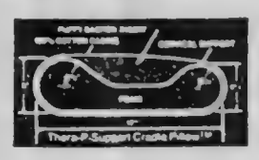

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PEOPLE

When you love your home, you work to make it better

And there can be no doubt that to Edyth Dewey, Gooderham is a home that's worth the effort

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE REASONS WHY Edyth Dewey was chosen as Glamorgan's Citizen of the Year are probably the same as the reasons why Mrs. Dewey has never been tempted to live anywhere else. Glamorgan's her home, and when you love your home, you want to do things to make it a better place.

Quiet and very shy about her contributions to the community, Mrs. Dewey was more than a little shocked to be the recipient of this year's honour. She's never done anything she wasn't brought up to do, and if helping your neighbours is one of those things, then there can't be anything special about that, can there?

The selection committee obviously felt differently. Although Mrs. Dewey does her good deeds without a lot of fuss, her actions have not gone unnoticed. The award was just one way of letting her know her past kindnesses through the year have been appreciated.

Mrs. Dewey started out life on the same piece of property where she now lives, although in 1916 she was known as Edyth Dovell. Her father William, the town constable, had two children from a previous marriage and when he married Lulu Raby, he had two more—Edyth and Floyd.

The village of Gooderham was "a quiet place", with approximately 35 children attending the school in Grades One through Eight. One of the teachers was a Miss Bell, who was a model of organization and patience considering the task of one teacher in a one-room school. When the new school was built on the hill, it went up to Grade 10, but at least there were more classrooms.

The big day for everyone was the July 12th Orange Day parade. The Orange Hall was on the corner beside Barr's General Store, and here everyone would gather to see King Billy on his white horse. There were also Calithumpian parades, but Mrs. Dewey doesn't remember them, although her mother does. "Everyone was painted differently," Mrs. Dovell recalls of a by-gone custom.

When young Edyth passed her entrance exam, there was no choice to make about her future. There simply was not enough money to send her to school in Lindsay, and once the option of teacher or nurse was closed off to young women, there were not many career alternatives.

For a while Edyth did work at Barr's General Store, weighing out everyone's purchase according to how much they wanted. The store sold everything, from boots to groceries, and supplies would arrive three times a week by the I.B. and O.

Time to marry

That would change when she and schoolmate Dan Dewey decided to marry in 1939. He too was from Gooderham, and with family ties binding them to the area, neither of them wanted to leave.

In the wintertime, however, they did leave Gooderham from Christmas to the end of February. At first they were the cooks at Clayton Hodgson's lumber camp at Haliburton Lake, but then they went to the Panel Veneer's camp on Kennisis Lake for a couple of seasons.

"We had a good time," Mrs. Dewey remembers. When daughter Carol was born, she was taken along and would play on the kitchen's floor as her parents prepared three meals a day for upwards of 50 men, including a lunch for all the mill workers and drivers. (However, when Garey arrived seven years later, the Deweys had found work closer to home.)

"We liked to work together," she adds, proving that there can be harmony—and tasty results—with two cooks in the kitchen. Mr. Dewey's first responsibility was kneading the day's supply of 30 to 40 loaves of bread. There was no need for preservatives back then—bread didn't stay around long enough to get stale. Luckily they had a tin of Fleischman's Yeast, glad they were beyond the days when yeast had to be set to rise the night before.

As Mrs. Dewey did the rest of the baking, "the meat all had to be cut for the jobbers." Huge sides of beef were bought and then divvied up for the cooks in the other, smaller camps throughout the woods. Jobbers were the men who worked cutting and skidding the logs in these "branch plants."

Needless to say, this work was quite tiring. The Deweys would be up by half past four and their duties would not end until seven or eight that evening. At least they had a chore boy to help, and one of his responsibilities was to milk the camp cow. However, by the time it was nine o'clock, the Deweys were fast asleep.

In the warmer months, Mr. Dewey got jobs around the village, driving a truck, delivering mail, and working where work was available. In 1954 he bought his own school bus and was a popular driver on the route to Haliburton. For several years up until 1981, after he dropped the children off at the school, he would go to work in the body shop of Curry Motors.

Apart from the times when Mrs. Dewey went into the camps with her husband, she never had a job outside the home. But there was plenty to keep her busy. Always a conscientious family member and neighbour, she would help others when they were in need. In her younger years she helped take care of her Grandmother and Grandfather Raby and she and the rest of the family now make sure her own mother is well provided for. Mrs. Dovell spends her time at either Mrs. Dewey's or her daughter-in-law's, Etta Dovell, next door.

Like mother, like daughter: Lulu Dovell taught her daughter, Edyth Dewey, many skills; among them, how to be nice to your neighbours. And how does she do that? 'By doing anything they'll let me do'

Busy and generous

Mother and daughter are rarely to be seen without something in their hand, but what they make rarely stays in their homes. One of Mrs. Dovell's quilts was donated to the Hospital Expansion Fund last year, and the five quilts Mrs. Dewey has made this year are all destined to go to one family member or another. (Family now includes five grandchildren and one great-granchild.) When they're not quilting (they get a woman in Irondale to quilt the top and bottom together), the two women contentedly pass the time crocheting or embroidering gifts.

Then there are all the meals to be prepared for the sick and ailing, and Mrs. Dewey instinctively seems to know who would be grateful for a hot meal or a friendly chat. When her husband was sick, Mrs. Dewey knew first-hand how nice it was to have someone drop in, and today, she likes to do the same for others.

"You're better working," notes 94-year-old Mrs. Dovell. "When you don't have anything to get up for in the morning, it doesn't mean that much."

"You just assumed everybody kept busy doing things," daughter Edyth agrees. "You always tried to be good to your neighbours." How does she do that? "By doing anything they'd let me do. I like to help out if I can."

Because she was just doing what came naturally, Mrs. Dewey was very surprised to be chosen as Citizen of the Year. "I wasn't looking for that," although now that she has received it, it will be something she proudly looks back on.

"It's very thoughtful of the people" says Mrs. Dewey, crediting others with the same trait she has displayed so many times herself.

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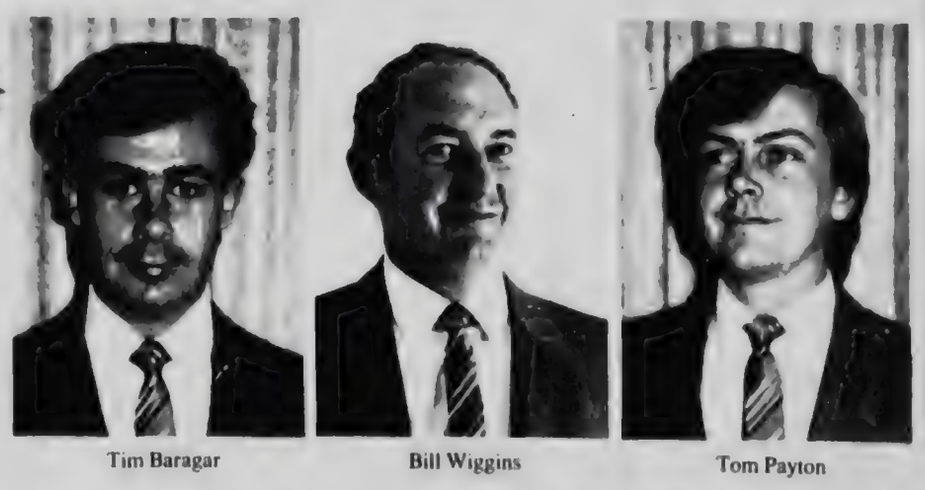
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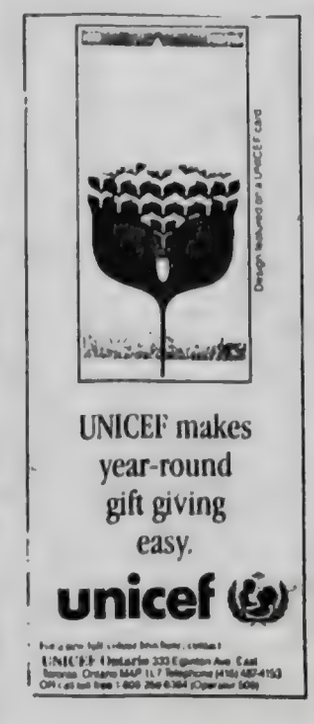
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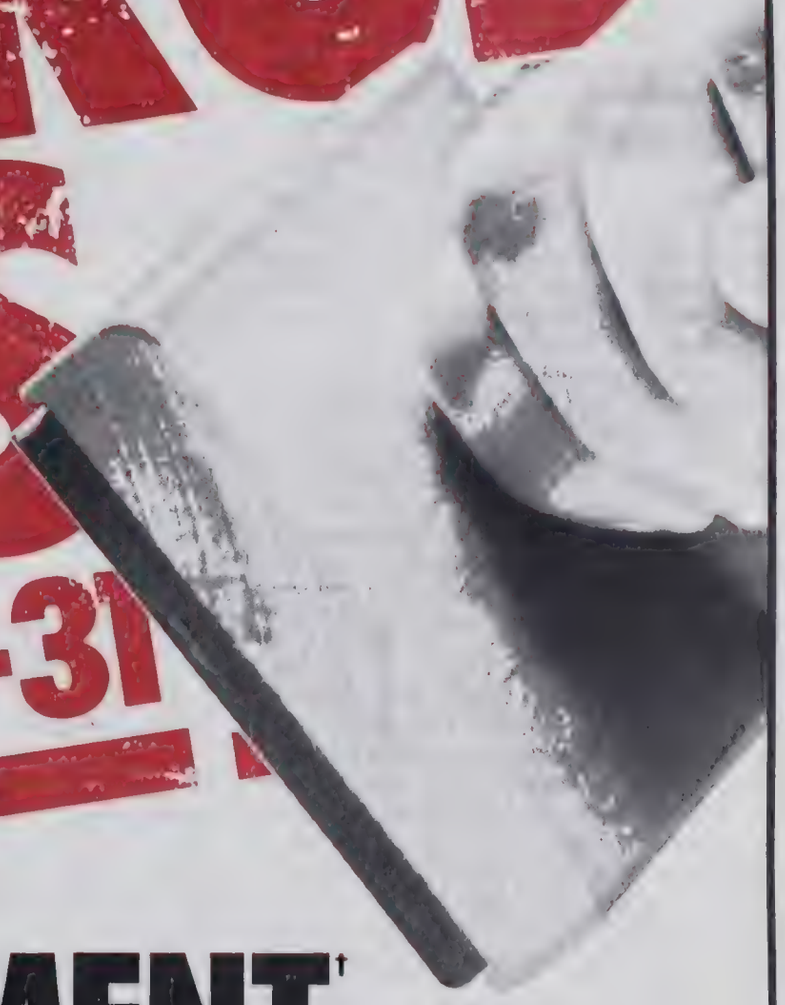

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THIS WEEK

County will take levels issue to feds: warden

Continued from page 1

any serious limitations in terms of the county getting the federal government to listen to water level concerns. He is looking forward to setting up meetings with federal representatives in the near future. No new Minister of the Environment has been named although Secretary of State Lucien Buchard has been given the portfolio in the interim. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has not set a deadline for filling cabinet positions left vacant by the election.

Low lake levels are an issue of great concern, says Tallman, and they have to be addressed. The county has a committee set up to deal with the issue of water levels, as well as acid rain and forest management. Sitting on the committee are Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis and Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon. Tallman says the committee members are all, "excellent people."

A meeting with the federal government is the only approach to dealing with the issue according to the new warden. "It's pointless to meet with the Trent Canal people. We've been meeting with them for the past several years and have not been able to resolve anything. Our approach is to request a meeting with the federal minister and the Trent-Severn people will be involved in that meeting."

The committee has already met briefly and Tallman says they plan to start taking some sort of action immediately.

As far as the construction of additional reservoir lakes, Tallman says it has already been determined that more capacity is required and the biggest factor involved is the cost of such a project — a cost that Tallman thinks should be borne by the government. "It should be their responsibility. They're causing the concerns." In the meantime, Tallman thinks the amount of water being taken from Haliburton lakes and sent down the Trent system should be more closely regulated. He feels that since the Trent system can only draw a limited amount of water from the reservoir lakes, the rate at which the water is taken into the canal system should be controlled so too much isn't taken at once. Realizing this would only be a band-aid measure, Tallman thinks it should ease some of the problems.

The other major issue facing the county, and an area of concern according to Tallman, is waste management. Tallman says the importance of the issue is, "quite apparent when townships are having trouble with waste disposal sites and are having to close them because they are running out of space due to additional usage." Tallman sees the role of the county as helping municipalities relocate landfill sites and making sure the environment is protected. He doesn't think the county is going to get involved in any recycling programs before their waste management study is completed, but says county council will support initiatives taken by individual municipalities and try to ensure that any programs they undertake can be adapted to the county plan when it is finalized.

"A meeting with the federal government is the only approach to dealing with water levels,' according to warden Keith Tallman. 'It's pointless to meet with the Trent Canal people. We've been meeting with them for the past several years and haven't been able to resolve anything'

The details of any county recycling program will be spelled out in the solid waste management master plan once the study is completed, says Tallman. The county committee to supervise the waste management master plan is made up of Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, McCausland, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Shortreed and Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis.

In the short-term, Tallman points out that there are a lot of waste management measures being taken at the municipal level. He says many townships are controlling access to their land-fill sites and have attendants on duty. One measure he opposes is the issuing of passes that would limit use of a land-fill site to residents of the township only. "I would rather have the dumps open to all people. The garbage is better in the dump than on the side of the road." Consideration must also be given to the increased usage of the land-fill sites during the summer because of the county's large tourist and seasonal resident population. In his own township of Monmouth, Tallman says the land-fill site is open four days a week during the summer, including the weekend, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The county is also going to have to deal with threats to the county's forests in the near future. Two of the most predominant threats are acid rain and the Gypsy Moth. The committee responsible for dealing with water levels is also given the responsibility of monitoring the Gypsy Moth and acid rain as part of its forest management mandate. The county's only response to the problem of forest decline due to the damage caused by acid rain is to keep applying pressure on the Ministry of the Environment to take some action, according to Tallman.

The county also has a committee to address the question of development of the old C.N. railway corridor, now owned by the county. Sitting on the committee are Fearrey, Minden Reeve Ray Moore, Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, Glamorgan Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. Tallman says the rail line will be used as a recreational corridor. The rails and ties are being removed and the corridor should be ready for snowmobilers this winter. Although snowmobiling will be the principal use of the line, Tallman says it will be available for use in the summer as well.

The county is also going to have to look at accommodations at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and Tallman says a study is being done to see if expanded facilities are required. Sitting on the Hyland Crest Committee of Management are Fearrey, Minden Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry, Howe, Sherborne Deputy-Reeve Ed Vallance, and Simmons.

Another health issue of immediate concern is the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital. Tallman says county council is, "anxiously waiting for the hospital to be completed." The work was supposed to go to tender in September but in the middle of August the Ministry of Health said it would not approve the expansion unless the plans were redrawn to include central air conditioning. The delay has meant construction won't begin until the spring. Tallman says the province was using the changes, "as a stalling measure," and accuses then of having a, "lame duck approach," to funding the project.

Although he's skeptical of a county-run fire service, as was suggested by some candidates during the municipal election, Tallman says he would welcome a central dispatch system servicing all of the county's fire departments. He says the county will be exploring this possibility during the coming year. Problems with fire protection that exist between individual municipalities, like the dispute between Minden and Lutterworth, are best resolved through negotiations between the involved parties, he says. Monmouth provides fire fighting services to two other municipalities through fire protection agreements and Tallman says those arrangements work quite effectively.

As well as serving a year as county warden, Tallman still has his responsibilities as reeve of Monmouth to look after. One of the major projects facing the township is the possible construction of a seniors' apartment complex. Tallman says a study has been done that indicated a need for seniors' housing and the municipality is looking to build 25 units. An application for funding has been sent to the province and now all Monmouth can do is wait. Cardiff Township has expressed an interest in making the apartments a joint venture between the two municipalities that Tallman says will operate like the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation. Staanworth is a co-operative effort between Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth. Tallman says, "it's better to get a couple of municipalities involved."

Monmouth is fortunate, according to Tallman, because it doesn't have any of the "hot" issues that seem to plague other townships. He feels the people of the municipality have accomplished a lot in the last few years and while other townships seem concerned with overcoming problems, Monmouth can spend its energies planning and undertaking improvements. "We have a major project every year or two." Another major project the municipal council is involved in is the construction of a new municipal garage in 1989-90.

This is Tallman's second time serving as warden for Haliburton County. The first time was in 1978, while he was deputy-reeve of Monmouth. He was first elected to municipal council in 1967 and became the reeve in 1979, a position he has had ever since. He says over the last twenty years he has witnessed a change in municipal politics. "There's no question that it is harder, more complicated and more time consuming now than it was then."

Although he says it's too early to make predictions about the performance of the new county council, Tallman says he thinks the new council is a good one with strong experienced members to provide direction and new members who will bring in new ideas. He's happy with the committee appointments and says strong committees are important because that is where most of the work is done. He foresees a lot of change and more direction on the part of county council, "and that," he says, "is good for the county as a whole."

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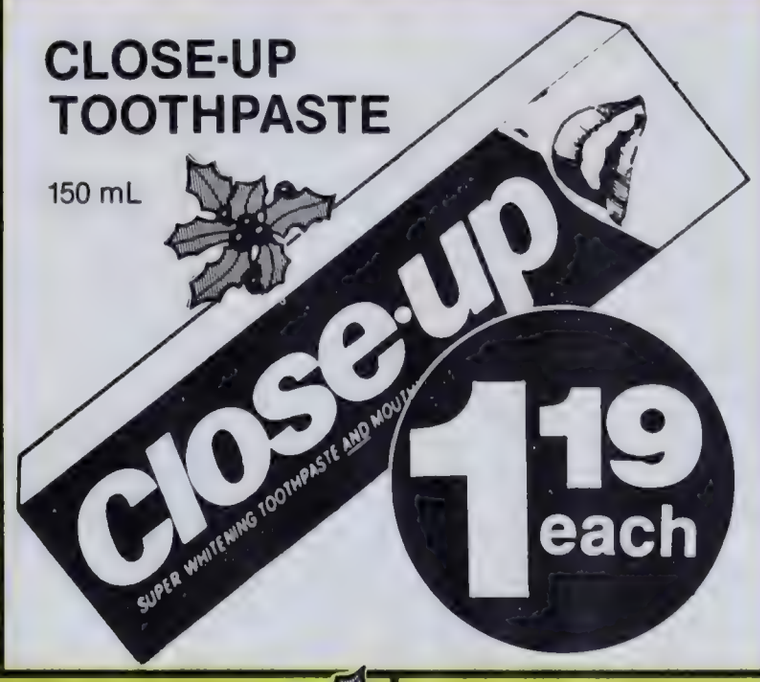

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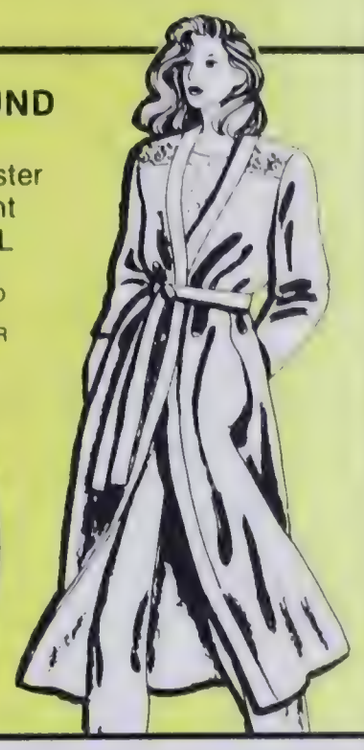

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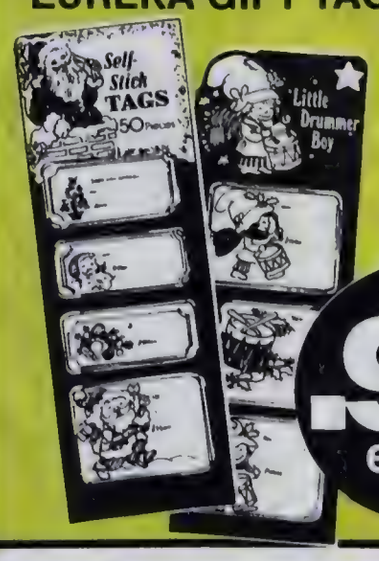

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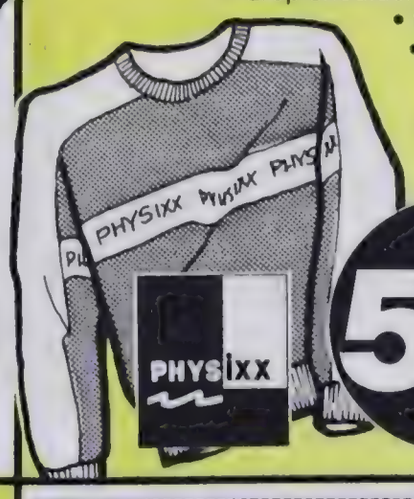

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THIS WEEK

PeeWees play in championship game

Continued from page 6

Miscio. Many excellent saves by Todd McCracken kept Oshawa from scoring. In the third period Troy Jackson and Trevor Aldrich each scored unassisted. In the last four minutes Oshawa managed to get two goals within a minute. However, Haliburton stood their ground and the game ended at 5-3.

Haliburton came up against Port Perry in their second game on Saturday. The boys really wanted to win this game and played their best hockey of the season. Colin Morrison tallied the only goal of the first period, scoring unassisted at 9:41. In the second period Jeff Miscio, assisted by Trevor Aldrich and Troy Jackson, gave Haliburton a 2-0 lead. With strong defensive play by all the team including Jamie Keefer, Ryan Smith and Jamie Fryer Haliburton was able to keep Port Perry off the scoreboard and give Todd McCracken a well deserved shut-out.

Haliburton found itself in the championship game on Sunday against a much bigger, more experienced team—another team from Oshawa. This opposing team was used to high scoring games but this game remained scoreless until 4:42 of the second period. Ken Teasdale tied the score when he outmanoeuvred the Oshawa goal tender scoring on a penalty shot at 1:46. Haliburton just didn't have the legs to keep up in the third period and Oshawa counted four unanswered goals.

This tournament gained the Pee-Wee team a great deal of experience and confidence, with the support and guidance of their coaches Pat Morrison and Murray Miscio.

Monday, December 11 found the House League Pee Wees back to their regular season with a 5-2 win in Fenelon Falls. Jeff Miscio scored first, unassisted at 6:04. Fenelon tied it up a minute later. At 6:49 of the second period Jeff Miscio scored again, assisted by Jamie Fryer and Colin Morrison. Thirty seconds later Johnny Miscio-Hewson tallied another point for Haliburton assisted by Jason Parish. Fenelon finally got a second goal at 4:20 but Haliburton came back with two more goals scored by Todd Jackson, one assisted by Randy Smith and the other assisted by Ken Teasdale.

Saturday, December 17 Fenelon Falls was back in Haliburton despite the 2-0 loss Todd McCracken was the star player of this game challenging the opposition and making many spectacular saves. Haliburton was never out of the game—the only scoring being in the third period. Fenelon Falls' goalie was hot too and the Haliburton boys just couldn't make the right connections.

Huskies score big

Continued from page 6

to have Postlethwaite score on his own rebound for his second goal of the game.

With eight seconds left in the game Manvers dampened the fire somewhat as they scored their second goal. However, as the old saying goes the game is not over until the final whistle, and Ian Clements proved this as he made one of his patented moves on the following face-off by pushing the puck forward, picking it up and skating in alone on the manvers goalie to score his second of the game with only 1 second remaining on the clock to give Haliburton an 8 to 2 win over Manvers.

For this game John McMahon was moved back to defense from his normal position on the wing, filling in for a missing Andrew Baker, and turned in a superb performance.

Fee now charged for new lots created by property severances

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Land Division Committee will now be demanding a $200 fee for every new lot created by land severances.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, members decided that with the amount of paperwork involved, the old system of charging one fee for a severance which may create two new lots was no longer feasible.

For instance, if you have one block of land and you sever off the middle portion, you have created two more lots— the centre lot plus a new one on each side of it. Say your house is on the centre lot and you decide to retain it. That means you have created two new lots out of your former large lot. In the past you were charged $200 for creating that centre lot; now you will be charged $200 for each of the two new lots created.

Every proposed land severance in the county must go through a multitude of stages. Surveyors maps are required by the township councils, which may or may not approve the severance. If council does approve, it may also attach conditions. This plan is then sent to the Land Division Committee, which meets weekly at the county's office building in Minden. It checks to make sure the severance is in compliance with all by-laws and provincial laws and then can also grant approval with conditions.

The proposed changes will go into effect on January 1, 1989.

Minden, Lutterworth plan to discuss fire protection

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The municipal councils of Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden have agreed to meet and renegotiate the fire protection agreement between the two townships.

Minden council sent a letter to Lutterworth council suggesting a meeting on either January 3 or 5. At Lutterworth's meeting the council chose January 3.

Earlier this year, Minden council voted to increase the stand-by fees charged to Lutterworth and Snowdon. The two smaller townships refused to pay the increase because Minden did not give the 90 day notice required in the agreement. Minden council then canceled the agreements effective January 1, 1989. Because the proposed meeting dates are after the current agreement lapses, Minden council has agreed to extend the fire protection until the end of January. A new agreement would be retroactive until January 1.

Snowdon has also been invited to negotiate a new agreement with Minden.

January arrival

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 5

They deserve to have a local place to put the fruits of their care.

It seems that the need for this container will be shortlived in light of the push that is coming from the municipalities and county council. The intent was always to provide a service until a local solution could be worked out.

The container is scheduled to arrive in the second week of January. I hope you all can hold out until then.

As you worship this sacred time of year, hold the Earth in your thoughts. She is our mother and she truly is in pain.

Yours sincerely,
Eric Lilius
R.R. 1, Haliburton

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 21, 1988 **AND MINDEN RECORDER** **Second Section**

Yuletide memories from around the world

Tales of seasons past in Canada, India, Scotland and Austria

With planning for the Carnarvon School Christmas Concert, the season was a busy one for Catherine Chambers who was responsible for organizing the community event as well as 3R's

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS is always best seen through children's eyes, but when you've got 42 of them in one small building, that magic can make things a bit chaotic.

What it must have been like for young Catherine Campbell when the festivities of the Christmas season loomed. Here she was, a novice teacher from Stratford who had never been in a country school before, faced with the responsibility of teaching all of the regular lessons to her 42 charges from Carnarvon, plus helping them make all the decorations for the one-room school and on top of that, orchestrating a Christmas Concert which everyone in the community planned to attend. That first Christmas in the country was probably a very daunting prospect.

But the 19-year-old somehow managed.

"It would be crowded all right," the older, and widowed, Catherine Chambers says of the school when the big day finally arrived. Standing in the corner was the tree a father had brought in and the children had decorated. Garlands made of brightly-coloured paper were strung from corner to corner and the children's artwork was on proud display.

You might think that with 42 students, there would not be enough room for all the parents in the tiny building. Yet this does not take into account the fact that the three closest families to the school—the Cliff Harrisons, Jim Cowens, and Jack Cowens—each had 10 children. Two parents could represent one quarter of the school's population.

"I don't think there was a single child in the school who wasn't related to another student," Mrs. Chambers says.

'It would be crowded all right,' says Catherine Chambers of the one-room school when 42 children and their parents arrived. Considering the three closest families had 10 children each, there weren't a lot of parents to invite

A memorable night

Weeks of practice were brought to fruition on the night of the Christmas Concert. The girls were all dressed in white, with pink paper flowers attached to their clothes. Embroidery hoops had also been covered in white with the same flowers hastily stitched on. The boys would seem like little angels compared to their on-the-playground personalities, but on concert night, with all the parents in attendance, everyone was anxious to be seen in the best light possible.

The evening's entertainment would include recitations, skits, and singing, with each child having a special role to play. One year, a neighbouring young man, Tom Chambers, used his lathe to make wooden batons for the children, and lined up, twirling them with all the expertise their tiny fingers could muster.

On the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, Miss Campbell would always give gifts to her students. Most times it was candy, but one year she delighted the parents by taking a picture of each student and presenting it to them just before they went home.

The long trip home

She couldn't be in a rush to get home to Stratford, however. First of all she had to get someone to take her in their cutter to the train station in Haliburton. After waiting there for an indefinite period of time—"you never knew when the train was coming in"—she and a bevy of other teachers heading home would begin the time-consuming journey.

(Coming back would be even more of a struggle. The train always had to stop in at the Donald Chemical Company and stay there for quite some time as supplies were loaded and unloaded. Mrs. Chambers can remember one winter stopover when all the men got out, borrowed some sticks from the children playing nearby, and passed the time with a game of hockey.)

Christmas in Stratford was always a special time. Although she was born in Nipissing, the Campbells—parents Phyllis and Colin and their three boys and three girls, of which Catherine was the oldest—moved to Stratford when Catherine was just a young girl.

The house was white brick, with four bedrooms and a parlour festooned with green and red paper rings looped together. The Christmas tree was decorated with things the children had made, along with a few store-bought items.

Before the big day arrived, celebrations were held at the church. One Sunday, it was the Sunday School's turn to put on a recital, and Mrs. Chambers can remember one of the skits. It was about a family invited to visit some friends. Beforehand, the mother warns the children that they are not to appear greedy when offered dinner and refreshments. Once at the friends', the mother of the house asks the young boy if he would like dark turkey meat or light. "A little bit of both, please," the little boy replies, whereupon his sister accuses him of being greedy. The mother steps in and says that because he had asked politely, he had behaved properly. "It was sort of funny," Mrs. Chambers remembers of some of the lines in the play.

She can also remember the concert in which she made her own acting debut. "My family teased me when I was in the primary class—I recited a poem and when the people started to clap, I clapped too."

During the World War One years, all the rooms would be decorated as a different nation and the plays reflected that country's customs.

Once they were old enough, the children would be allowed to accompany their father to the Presbyterian church's Christmas Eve service. No making angels in the snow on this night, for everyone was on their best behaviour after being given such a grown-up privilege.

A special visitor

The excitement of the evening came after the service when everyone had walked the mile back to the house. "I knew I was going to get my stocking filled," remembers Mrs. Chambers of the thrill the

Please turn to page 20

Snow not a prerequisite for joy in India

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

WHITE CHRISTMASES are not as essential to Yuletide happiness as most Canadians grow up to believe. There are some children who think that when you go outside to play with your new toys and friends, you're not talking about tobogganing and snowball fights. To them, what's Christmas when it isn't 30 degrees Celsius—above zero—outside and you can try out your new cricket bat?

Of course, Heather Scully wasn't one of the children playing that often bruising game, but when she was a child growing up in India, she did have many opportunities to watch her four older brothers practise their skills on Boxing Day. Would they all be in for a shock when the family moved to Elliot Lake, Ontario.

"It was very, very cold and the snow didn't seem right at first," she remembers of those years of transition. Looking at a snow and tree covered landscape through the windows of her home today, her reaction is different. "Christmas isn't Christmas without snow."

The end of a tradition

Even without the snow, that move to Canada would have been traumatic for the Guise family, who, after having six generations live and die in India, had to say goodbye to both a country and a way of life they had come to love.

Seymor Guise was a mining engineer in Hyderabad, a small town in the province of the same name. It was his ancestor, John Guise who had first settled in what then was a British colony and none of his descendents had ever been tempted to leave, even though they still thought of England as the home country. Seymor had had a taste of England during his university years but he returned home to India to marry a young woman named Eleanor. (His brother, Paul, still lives there today.)

'Being a hot country, you couldn't have Santa dressed in this huge, furry thing,' Heather Scully remembers. Since the mountains were the farthest north the children had been, that had to be the North Pole

Now Eleanor had also grown up in India, and as watchers of *The Jewel in the Crown* can surmise, she had led a very pampered existence. Ten years younger than her husband, she was always under someone's protective gaze and had plenty of Indian servants to do the cooking, cleaning and child rearing.

Thus, when Heather—the youngest of six—was growing up, it was a Hindu couple, Ramatha and Baglama (spelt phonetically) who "literally raised me."

The house was a two-storey, stucco building with a large fence around its boundaries. "The floors were marble for coolness and immense fans" hung from every ceiling. When you wanted the lawn cut, you opened the gate and the family's cow would graze the grass. However, not all animal life was as helpful. Windows had to be kept closed because leopards were known to jump up on window sills, poisonous snakes and spiders could be creeping

Please turn to page 20

When the Scottish custom of Hogmanay is brought to India, a few changes are bound to be made

PEOPLE

On Boxing Day, children played cricket at the club

Continued from page 19

anywhere, and no child was allowed to go beyond the yard unescorted, the fear of tigers making them unashamed of company. "You didn't go out at night and if you did, you had to make sure you made a lot of noise" to scare away any hungry predator.

Furniture was not as plush as it is here, for the heat meant only rattan covered in cotton was tolerable for lounging against. All clothes were cotton but the saris were made of silk, which whispered faint breezes as the Indian women walked. Christmas was during the height of summer vacation, when young Heather's brothers returned home from their boarding school in Southern India.

A BBC Christmas

Listening to the Christmas stories on the BBC helped put the children in the mood for the festivities, and their parents always had the tale of Father Christmas, otherwise known as Santa Claus, to tell. "But you talked about the Christian aspect more."

Heather's servants were Hindu and did not celebrate Christmas, but they would share in the children's mounting enthusiasm. "Mother would decorate the house and the children would be excited, thinking about their presents."

The Christmas tree was pine, though not like the varieties found here, and decorated with things the children had made. India is known for its variety of trees but it was in the northern mountains one could find a landscape similar to that of the Rockies. The train had once taken the family up this mountainous terrain, but young Heather could only see the snow from afar.

It was in these mountains that Father Christmas was believed to have lived. "The North Pole was wherever north was compared to where we were living," and to the children, since the mountains were as far north as they had ever been, that's where Father Christmas must live.

"Being a hot country, you couldn't have this huge furry thing" as part of Father Christmas's costume and in a land where there are very few fat people, "I don't remember Father Christmas being quite so jolly."

Because the Anglican church was far away, Christmas Eve was spent at home with family and the children were sent to bed early, because in all likelihood, they would awaken early.

When their eyes opened to the light of Christmas Day, the first thing they would see was the stocking at the end of their bed, filled with all kinds of treats and toys. On a morning she will never forget, young Heather found the doll she had been wishing for sticking out. "There she was, dressed in a frilly little dress... Unfortunately, my brother got hold of it a few days later and it was mangled." That brother would later earn the nickname "Demolition Engineer."

Happy chaos

Many of the presents had been ordered from English catalogues and shipped to the loyalists overseas. While at Mrs. Scully's home today, presents are opened one by one, in her youth it was more of a free-for-all once the children found their presents under the tree. "It was just chaos. Heavens it was awful. But it was great as a kid."

After breakfast, the family would all put on their best clothes, jump in the Jeep, and begin the journey to church. "Church was very special on Christmas Day." Not only was it a time to worship, "but it was also a gathering of all the people."

That gathering was to mark the start of an Indian-style *Hogmanay*. In an accompanying story, Alice Don talks of the traditional Scottish New Year's Eve festivities, but in India, many Scottish and English traditions had been adapted. (Mrs. Scully can even remember eating *Clootie Dumplings*, and wondering why it was cooked in a pillow case.)

Following a Christmas dinner of "very spicy stuffed duck", the company would begin to arrive. The British in India were a very close-knit community and while you did have friends who were Indian, you felt a greater kinship with those from abroad—a country you might never have lived in.

The real get together would be on Boxing Day, when everyone went to the British Clubhouse. "It was a really big thing," and anyone worth his English heritage would be there. The guest appearance of Father Christmas delighted the children, but he didn't hand out gifts as this had been done earlier. The children then went outside to swim in the pool and play games, including a match of cricket with all the boys' new equipment ready to make them better players.

Cakes and luck

In the *Hogmanay* India-style traditions which followed, there was the belief that the more varieties of cakes you would be invited to taste, the better luck you would have in the upcoming year. "You went to different people's homes and they each made their own cake. You had tea and cake and then went to someone else's for tea and cake." Waistlines survived because the pieces of cake were quite small.

In 1954, the Guises joined many other British Indians in leaving the country. Independence had been gained a few years earlier, and in the resulting turmoil, Mrs. Guise was concerned for her children's safety. Little did she know what she was getting herself into.

Canada was chosen because it had more opportunities for a mining engineer, but as often happened in those days, Mr. Guise found himself at the bottom of the heap when he started working for Canadian mining companies in Northern Ontario. The drop in title corresponded with a drop in salary, and for the first few years, times were tough for the family.

"When Mother came to Canada, she had to cook, and boy did we have to suffer," Mrs. Scully says in a teasing manner when she remembers the years when her mother had to re-learn domestic skills. Yet for young Heather, who was only five when they left India, the adjustment was easier to make, even at Christmas when there was not the money for such lavish presents as had been enjoyed in India.

"Things were pretty barren but I don't remember feeling deprived or sad about it. More than anything, I loved pets and we had three cats so to me that was my joy." Her brothers were all the best of friends and they always found something to do together, whether it was play cricket or learn how to play hockey.

Disaster hit the family when Mr. Guise was killed in a mining accident when Heather was only eight. A terrified Mrs. Guise first went back to England, but then decided that Canada would indeed be the best place to raise her children. She moved back to the Thunder Bay area, where she now lives with her second husband.

Christmases in the north were to take on new excitement when Heather married Glen Scully of Cobalt. His family was French and quite exuberant, which took the young bride a bit of getting used to when she arrived for the annual Christmas visit. "My family was British and said 'We love you but you don't have to do all this embracing.'" Now she loves the warmth the family exudes.

Even with two children of their own—Barry and Sherry—the Scullys still packed up their car and headed north from Haliburton, where Glen had a teaching job. By this time the children had been filled with stories of Christmas and along with their father, had gone out to cut down the best-looking tree, only to come home to find their mother waiting with a cup of hot chocolate for them.

On Christmas Eve, when Mr. Scully put the children to bed, Mrs. Scully would fill their stockings with healthy snacks and some toys the children could play with in the morning. As had been done at her house, around midnight the parents snuck silently into their children's rooms and put the stockings at the end of the bed.

"I remember lying in bed one Christmas morning and hearing this little squeal from their rooms. Then they'd come running into the room and say 'Look what Santa brought me.' It's so much fun to watch the looks on their faces."

The importance of tradition

In some ways, Christmases with her own family feel much closer, and she and her husband have tried to establish traditions in their house as well. "I like tradition," says Mrs. Scully. "To me it shows love. Children want familiarity because it feels nice if it's something you've done over and over again."

Considering how children are bombarded with so many impressions of Christmas and Santa Claus today, Mrs. Scully believes it takes away some of the joy of the season. "You've got to give children credit for their imaginations. You don't have to put things visually in front of them." The children's uncle has a Santa Claus suit but they've never seen it on him—he only wears it Christmas Eve as someone takes his picture putting presents under the tree.

More and more, Christmas is a time for family and togetherness. And despite the fact it took a bit of getting used to, for Mrs. Scully, Canadian Christmases are among the best.

Gifts passed on through generations

Continued from page 19

children felt as they placed one of their everyday, long, black knit stockings on a chair. In those days, boys wore short pants until they were in their teens so they had a stocking to be filled as well.

Off to bed they would be shuffled, only to awake a few hours later. "Somebody would wake up early and get everybody going," and down the stairs they'd creep, ever so anxious to see what Santa Claus had left in their stocking. One year, as well as the orange and candy, young Catherine received a Neat and Beauty doll, the china-faced creation which was all the rage with young girls.

Presents were to be cherished and gloated over for a long time after Christmas, and indeed, Mrs. Chamber's granddaughter now has the set of toy dish china her grandmother received when she was just a young girl. "I thought they were very pretty. They were orange with a scene on each plate and cup. I was very proud of them."

For Christmas dinner, "we generally had turkey but Father was fond of goose," and whenever one was available, it was this they would eat before their suet pudding.

After dinner was a time for family, and everyone would get together to play crokinole, checkers and card games. Mrs. Campbell, who "loved to sing," would play the piano as everyone joined in chorus after chorus of their favourite hymns—Joy to the World, Oh Come All Ye Faithful...

Traditions changed

But there were a couple of Christmases when traditions changed. Mr. Campbell had a brother who lived on a farm five miles out of town, and before the family set out to spend the holiday with them, bricks would be warmed in the oven and then covered with blankets. These would be placed in the bottom of a sleigh and covered in straw, and would keep the children's feet warm during the long ride. Wrapped up and excited to be going somewhere different, the children might not even have noticed the cold.

Because Christmases at home were so special, for years after they were married in 1931, Catherine and Tom Chambers would spend the holidays in Stratford. "At that time the roads weren't so good and cars weren't so good" and it would take a whole day just to drive from Carnarvon to Toronto. They'd stay overnight at Mr. Chamber's brother's and then be on the road the next day to reach Stratford by nightfall.

Mrs. Chambers believes "children really make Christmas for you" so when their two children, Phyllis and David were born, that magic of the day was intensified at the Chambers house.

"It wouldn't be the same if you didn't have family," she says of the celebration today. "But I do think there is a religious side too. It means a lot that Christ was born at the time. It means everything. There wouldn't be Christmas without it."

Quieter times

Nowadays, when it's harder for Mrs. Chambers to get about, her Christmases are a quiet but fulfilling affair. Her home at Extendicare is brightly decorated and then she's taken over to Petra Pequegnat's on Grass Lake—Mrs. Pequegnat's daughter Barbara married Mrs. Chamber's son David.

Looking back, Mrs. Chambers says it would be impossible to choose her best Christmas. There were the ones of her own childhood, those hectic days in Carnarvon, her children's years of keen excitement, and the quieter, more relaxed Christmases of sitting back and watching the goings on. "They all seem so good."

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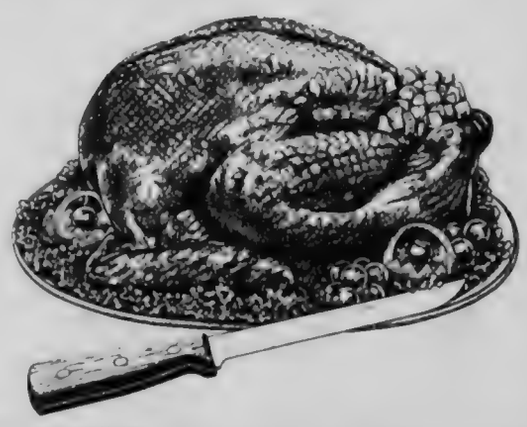

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PEOPLE

'You bring in the New Year with your family and then take your bottle of Scotch Whiskey, some cake and a piece of coal and go first footing,' Alice Don says of Hogmanay customs. 'You walk for miles and no one goes to bed before dawn'

From piety to pie-eyed, Scots do well in a week

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a week makes, especially when you were celebrating the holiday season in Scotland a few decades ago. Who could guess that the sedate, righteous worshippers gathered in church on Christmas Eve would be the same tipplers who would cut lose on New Year's Eve and "first foot" it about the countryside with a bottle of Scotch Whiskey under their arm? Yet that was typical festive behaviour in Alice Don's youth.

Dumbarton is a small town near Loch Lomond, in what Mrs. Don would now refer to as "the Old Country", which was her home for many a Christmas when she was still Alice Irwin. It was a town suffering from the tough economic times which came on the coat-tails of the Second World War and this was reflected not only by the fact that parents still had to go to work on Christmas day, but also in how much they kicked up their heels come *Hogmanay*, or New Year's.

"If you wanted to find someone on Christmas Eve, you either went to the Catholic Church or the Protestant Church," Mrs. Don remembers of the first half of the celebrations. People who didn't go to church any other day of the year, always felt they should share their faith on this one night. "The churches were all packed to capacity."

The walk home might be brisk, yet if there was snow, its presence on the ground would be as fleeting as that of some of the worshippers in the church. "I never learned how to skate because we never had frozen water. If Loch Lomond froze over, it was a fluke."

At home, the rooms would be ablaze with the reflection of lights off the decorations. "We would have streamers hanging from the centre light on the ceiling and paper decorations." The Christmas tree would also be a beacon of light and colour for anyone stepping into the front room. People may decorate their houses less in Canada, but at least here they can spend more time in the house to enjoy what they have. "We went crazy on the decorations but our parents worked on Christmas day."

Christmas magic

Despite the fact that for the working parents it was business as usual, they still managed to create the magic spirit of Christmas for their children. On Christmas Eve, just after they all returned from church, the children would set out a plate of biscuits and instead of a glass of milk, which was too expensive, they'd give Santa Claus a glass of Iron Brew. It's a less-sweet pop than ours and is available here as IRN Brew—Canadian officials feared the "Iron" would make people think it's a tonic.

A few weeks before Christmas, "Mother always made sure the chimney was cleaned" so Santa wouldn't get his clothes dirty sliding down it. The children had seen him at a store in Glasgow and agreed with their mother that it would be a shame for Santa to ruin his lovely red suit. (Mrs. Don now says the chimney probably had to be cleaned anyway and her mother just waited until it was close enough to Christmas to make it part of the excitment.)

That seasonal trip to Glasgow was also part of the festivities. Not only did the children get to see Santa Claus for the only time that year, but they also had tickets to a pantomime. "The principal girl was always a boy and the principal boy was always a girl," she remembers of how the skits were made even funnier. Usually there'd be a musical play of a fairy tale, such as Puss 'N Boots or Cinderella.

Please turn to page 22

The magic is felt in traditional Austria

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

NAUGHTY BOYS AND GIRLS beware! He might be in Austria right now, but *Krampus*, with his horse-like bottom half and a devil for the rest, has special powers and might be after young Canadian children next, his broom at the ready to use as punishment for bad behaviour.

"I used to run home from school at four so I could get home before dark because I was afraid I'd run into *Krampus*," says Hildegard Sargeant, remembering back to the days when she was Hildegard Obermaier growing up in Wells, Austria. "After five o'clock on the sixth of December, when it was dark, he made his rounds. He carried a broom to spank every naughty boy and girl with and I used to hide under the table when he came to my house."

Krampus, it appears, is the nemesis of the more benevolent St. Nikolo, whom North American children would call Santa Claus. St. Nikolo was the nice guy who left candies and chocolates in the shoes the children had left out, but Mrs. Sargeant can't remember ever meeting him. In her mind are the vivid recollections of being confronted by the terror-inspiring *Krampus*.

"What did you do to be naughty," he would ask each child, his broom poised to be brought down on their hand (far more gently than the children probably thought.) "Why didn't you do what your mother told you to do?"

Ah, but then St. Nikolo would make everything all right. Besides leaving the children's shoes full of goodies, there'd also be a big red bag full of all kinds of treats such as candies, chocolates and oranges.

However, neither St. Nikolo nor *Krampus* could hold a candle to the beautiful angel, *Krist Kinderl*, who would not make her arrival until the holiest day of the year, Christmas Eve. Even though the children never got to see her (or him, since angels are neither male nor female), they all knew she represented Baby Jesus, who had been born that night in a manger.

"First of all a bell would ring so we knew *Krist Kinderl* was here," remembers Mrs. Sargeant, who is almost like a girl again when she recalls the spell Christmas cast on Austrian children. "She'd come and gone so we opened the door to the parlour and there was this beautifully decorated tree. You just went 'Ahhhh...'

The gift of a tree

"The Christmas tree was part of *Krist Kinderl's* gift to the children," and was more special than any other gift could be.

On the tree's boughs were biscuits tied with ribbon, homemade chocolates, tiny candles which shot out sparkles when they burned, and of course, *de Krippe*—the stall of Bethelem where Jesus was born. No tree could be complete without such a nativity scene.

Captivated by the beauty and the thought that *Krist Kinderl* had been in that very same room just a few minutes ago, the Obermaiers gathered 'round the tree to sing Silent Night, Holy Night. The music had been written by Austrian composer and church organist, Franz Gruber, back in 1818 with Joseph Mohr of Oberndorf supplying the words.

The feast which followed had been prepared for months in advance. Chocolates Mrs. Obermaier had made were cooling in the snow on the four-foot-thick stone walls of the house, and at last, the children were able to bite into the gingerbread cookies she had made at the first of November and only now were soft enough to eat. How they would delight in Mrs. Obermaier's marzipan treats, cut into all sorts of shapes such as pears, apples and animals. Could there be any room left for the *Weihnachts Strollen*, the delicious Christmas Cake Mrs. Obermaier had prepared for the special of special treats?

Outside, sharing in their joy of the season, the church bells were peeling, beckoning everyone from far and wide with their hymns and carols. For weeks leading up to Christmas Eve, the town had been alive with the uplifting music, sending shivers into those who could hardly contain their excitement.

Those bells were now calling everyone to church to celebrate Christ's birth on this night, with the cold and clean air always making the notes seem even more pure.

On Christmas Eve, the holiest night of the year, 'The Christmas tree was part of Krist Kinderl's gift to the children'

"Austria was 90 per cent Catholic and there were a lot of holidays associated with religion," Mrs. Sargeant explains of the atmosphere surrounding the Yuletide. "Of them, Christmas is the most important and most celebrated holiday of the year."

Everyone would be at Midnight Mass, when the true meaning of Christmas was rejoiced in. This was not a time to think of *Krampus* or St. Nikolo, nor would you dare be concentrating on the gifts you had received. No, this was Christ's birthday and that was more than enough reason to celebrate.

Those gifts, however, would come from the heart as well. On the first day of school in Austria, every girl begins her knitting lessons, Mrs. Sargeant says, and by the time she was eight, young Hildegard was able to knit socks for her three siblings and parents. Likewise, her brother had learned carpentry in school, and he could make her miniature sets of kitchen utensils such as rolling pins and spatulas. When Mrs. Obermaier had found the time to knit her children sweaters and hats in between all that baking is anyone's guess, but her daughter says that really, she was simply doing as every other mother did in those days.

From Christmas Eve until January 6th, or *Heiligen Drei Koenigen*—the day of the Three Wise Men—the children were allowed to take some of the goodies off the tree. On the 6th, the remaining treats would be divvied up and the tree taken down, not to appear again until *Krist Kinderl's* visit next Christmas Eve.

Christmas memories

Of all her Christmases in Austria, there is only one which Mrs. Sargeant does not like to think about.

'It's a country of old values, it's not a plastic society,' Hildegard Sargeant says of Austria. And here in Canada, she likes to create the same aura around Christmas. 'All the values are reborn right here'

It was during World War Two, and already the family's numbers had dwindled because of involvement with the war. "It was very sad when the family wasn't together," and yet, she and her mother and sister tried the best they could to keep the traditions alive. This became more difficult as the war continued and supplies became scarce, but the final blow was to take place one Christmas Eve, when the town was bombed. One of the bombs fell just across the way, and the resulting pressure from the blast burst all the bulbs on the tree.

However, one bad Christmas can be forgotten in the midst of all the happy memories of the rest, especially those of childhood.

"It's a country of old values, it's not a plastic society," Mrs. Sargeant says today of the atmosphere created in Austria during the festive season. "I always remember Christmases to be wholesome."

Perhaps it is the memory of those Christmases which prompted the purchase of a little log cabin on County Road One, a house which has the power to make any winter's day seem like Christmas. Its low, beamed ceiling just barely allows room for the Christmas tree, draped with tinsel, Santa Clauses, bells and stuffed animals, and of course, the manger. There's even pieces of chocolate which first decorated the tree many years ago.

Outside, Nature's decorator has dusted the trees with snow, and Frank Sargeant seems to enjoy the opportunity of shovelling the excess off the path leading up to the door. Entering from either the back or the front offers its own special charms. Pine bows are tied to the pillars with bright red ribbons and a stuffed doll greets you at the front door. Mrs.

Please turn to page 22

Nature's decorator works outside as Mrs. Sargeant weaves her own special magic in her home

PEOPLE

Clooti Dumpling a source of predictions and wealth

Continued from page 21

The costumes were lavish and audience participation was encouraged. "You could boo and hiss at the wicked stepmother" and cheer on you favourite hero. Years later people tried to put on a pantomime in Canada, but Canadians didn't respond with such abandon and the shows were discontinued.

Stockings ready

Getting back to Christmas Eve, Alice and her brother's stockings were placed near the nice, clean chimney, with the plate of biscuits nearby in case Santa was hungry.

"I can still see myself the morning I got the dolls pram, coming down the stairs," says Mrs. Don, amazing herself with the startlingly clear recollection of one Christmas. A doll's pram is exactly what she had asked for and there it was, sitting under the tree. On other Christmases she received such dreamed of toys as a set of doll dishes and a bicycle.

Once she and her brother got over the excitement of their large gift, there were smaller ones to admire under the delighted eye of their parents, who also awoke early so they could enjoy their children's pleasure before heading off to work. Every Christmas the children were sure to receive a book of their favourite comics which ran in the Sunday papers— *Beano, The Dandy, Rupert, The Hotspur, Oor Wullie, The Broons*...

After breakfast, however, it was time for their father to go to work, yet no one really thought it a strange way of celebrating the holiday.

That night for dinner, a steak pie would await him. Ron Murdoch, who spent his early years in Glasgow and now helps Mrs. Don bring back memories of a Scottish Christmas, says that chicken was a treat you had once a year, so you seldom had something as extravagant as a turkey.

The real treat was dessert, a *Clooti Dumpling*, or clothe pudding, so called because it was cooked in a pillow case. It was a moist fruit cake with lots of suet, cooked in a huge vat, and by the time it was dried in front of the fire, it was just perfect for pulling apart piece by piece.

In each chunk of dumplings, you could find something even more special. These were the days when pure metals were used in coinage and sixpence and threepence could be inserted into the dumpling before it was cooked. You would also buy little gadgets which each had their own meaning if found in your piece of *Clooti Dumpling*. For instance, if you found a thimble, that meant you would have good luck for the rest of the year.

"I always wanted the bit with the money," Mrs. Don admits, before adding that leftover pudding is best fried, which says something about the Scottish diet in those days. ("I remember Sunday morning breakfast ... a mound of cholesterol and the Sunday papers.")

The relatives gather

Even though they lived close to one another, the various relatives did not get together until after dinner. The grandparents ate at their house, the aunts and uncles ate at theirs, and it was just the four Irwins at their table. Perhaps everyone was saving up their social conversations for *Hogmanay*.

The week between the two festivities was fairly quiet. The children had their new toys to play with and show off to friends, and quiet hours could be spent giggling over the comics.

One thing had to be done, however. In the days before plastic money, you weren't supposed to bring in the new year with any debts hanging over your head. This meant a trip down to the Scottish Co operative Wholesale Society in which you owned shares and where you did most of your shopping. Every three months you would receive a bill. "No you can't have that because the co op's due," Mrs. Irwin would say to her children around this time. It was often Alice's duty to make the trips to the SCWS and she can still remember the account number 7904 she recited to the clerk.

As Alice did the running-about chores and Mrs. Irwin busied herself polishing and cleaning the house, in the back of everyone's mind was the big party yet to come. If Christmas is for children, Mr. Murdoch says, then New Year's is for adults.

The hours proceeding midnight were a time for the family to get together. "Children were allowed to have a glass of ginger wine or black current wine" and were quite excited about staying up so late.

Just a few minutes before the clock struck twelve times, young Alice's dark haired uncle was sent out of the house with a piece of coal in his hand. Custom had it that you couldn't start celebrating *Hogmanay* until a dark-haired person entered your house and gave you a piece of coal for your fire. After waiting so long for the real fun to begin, the family didn't want to waste one moment after midnight.

Rationed Scotch

It must be remembered that in those days, even years after the war, provisions were strictly rationed, and none so severely as the famed Scotch Whiskey. It was considered an export item and because it was so scarce for the Scotsmen themselves, they saved up all their ration tickets until they could buy an entire bottle for *Hogmanay*.

"You bring in New Year's with your family and then take your bottle, some cake, and a piece of coal and go 'first footing,'" Mrs. Don remembers of the fun she participated in when she was older. First footing refers to the custom of having a dark-haired person put the first foot in the door on New Year's.

"You walked for miles," dropping into friends' houses, sharing a drink and then taking your bottle with you as you went on your way to the next house. "No one went to bed before dawn."

For the first few Christmases after she and David Don were married, they returned to Scotland for the festivities. The young couple had moved to Canada in 1956, first renting an apartment in Toronto and then buying a house in Richmond Hill, where they would live for 24 years before moving up to Minden, where Mrs. Don is the curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

When they didn't go back to Scotland, they visited with friends who had young children, for after all, Christmas was for children. Then, when they had two of their own—Andrew and Lesley—it was their turn as parents to make Christmas special.

Many Scottish traditions have survived the move, but instead of trips to Glasgow, the Dons took their children to see The Nutcracker and the Simpsons windows downtown. *Clooti Dumplings* are still cooked and full of goodies, and while *Hogmanay* is a time of festivities, they're a bit more subdued than they were in the Dons' younger days.

"It's more of a family get-together now," Mrs. Don says, with each branch taking responsibility for the preparations in rotation. This year it's their turn so she won't be as able to "sit back and watch everyone else" as she likes to.

And, in the spirit of good cheer and holiday happiness, Mrs. Don extends this greeting to everyone: *Lang May Your Lum Reek*. Long may your chimney smoke.

Despite the fact that parents had to work on Christmas Day, they tried to make Christmas as special as possible for their children, who never found anything strange with such goings on

Cabin's spirit is naturally festive

Continued from page 21

Sargeant has painted the smiling face of a Santa Claus and attached it to a piece of bark found in the nearby forest. If this isn't enough of a welcome, Mrs. Sargeant has used her skills as a folk artist to make a traditional greeting at the door, complete with bells to remind her of the church bells of Austria.

Entering by the back door allows you to peer into the Sargeant's back yard of virgin forest. Chickadees dart about from feeder to feeder, but this bright morning, the blue jays are off fluttering somewhere else. The scene seems too country to be true, but its beauty just comes naturally.

Eight years ago, the cabin was supposed to be simply a weekend retreat. Accustomed to 10-room houses in the city, Mrs. Sargeant never thought she'd be able to live in such a tiny dwelling—why it barely serves as a doll's house for the Sargeant's huge family of the stuffed variety, each with his or her own name and history.

"We used it as a get-away place on weekends," where peace and tranquillity could be found in contrast to the hustle and bustle of a professional career in the city. "But I learned to love the house so much I couldn't part with it now.

"It feels like the old-fashioned values are reborn right here. You have a sense of belonging and things that matter to our life—nature, tranquillity, unspoiled forests, no factories. Just the birds and the squirrels and the coons."

Looking around at all the antiques, dolls, and country crafts she has filling her house—she is the master of the small touch—Mrs. Sargeant can more easily bring the spirit of Christmas into her thoughts. "The older that things are, the more I am in touch with life," and of course life has a lot to do with faith. "It's a fairy land atmosphere here because this is me. I have to have my own surroundings."

And for Mrs. Sargeant, her own surroundings mean that Christmas is always just around the corner. *Krist Kinderl* must arrive earlier in Canada.

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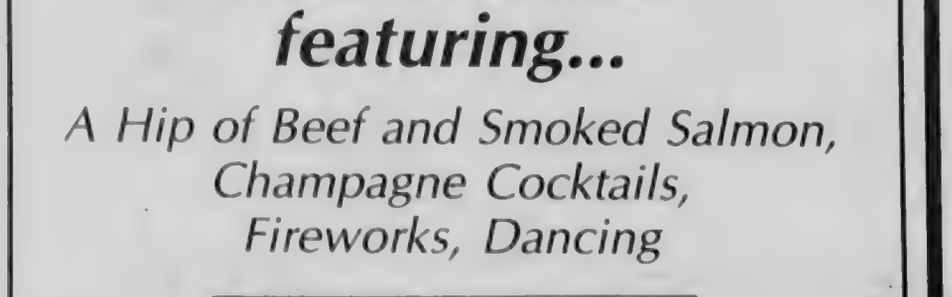

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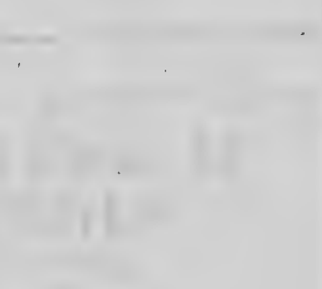

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Cardiff students sing season's story

Photos by Martha Perkins

The United Church might have been a bit crowded Thursday night, but parents were delighted with the Cardiff Elementary School's Christmas Concert. Above, all grades take part.

Santa makes a visit to village

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Santa came to Wilberforce Saturday December 16 with sirens blaring, riding on the fire truck. He is always invited by the Wilberforce Fire Department and many wide-eyed children were on hand to see him arrive. One child who was there, and who hasn't missed him for many years was Reg Schofield. The night before, the firemen and Council enjoyed a pre-Christmas Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre with a dance afterward. The dinner was catered by Roberta Walsh and Doris Weymouth, who overcame arriving to find both fridges out of commission and when they went to start the dishes, no hot water. But both being brownie leaders they coped anyway and the whole night was a huge success.

Please turn to page 24

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The ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES — Sat., Dec. 24
St. George's - 6:45 p.m. - Carols
- 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Communion
St. Andrew's - 11:00 p.m. - Christmas Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES — Sun., Dec. 25
St. Margaret's - 9:15 a.m. - Holy Communion
St. George's - 11:00 a.m. - BAS Communion
CHRISTMAS I - January 1, 1989 - Holy Communion
Services at normal times.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Haliburton
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Saturday, December 24, 1988
Christmas Eve (no midnight mass this year)
4:30 p.m. - Vigil of Christmas Mass in Haliburton
7:30 p.m. - Vigil of Christmas Mass in Bancroft
Sunday, December 25, 1988 — Christmas Day
9:00 a.m. - Mass of Christmas in Bancroft
11:30 a.m. - Mass of Christmas in Haliburton

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Description of Lands:

A. Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 11, Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Minimum Tender Amount: $42,122.00.

For further information regarding the regulations of this sale:

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COMMUNITY NEWS

New Kinmount residents welcome

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

A very happy fifty-third wedding anniversary to Jesse and Hilda Buxcey of Norland. They celebrated their big day with 14 friends in for visiting, refreshments and home movies of their recent visit to England. Jesse's sister, Rose Avenell, has been visiting with the Buxcey's since their arrival home from England and Rose will be going back to her home in England sometime after Christmas. She recently spent a few days with a nephew and niece at their Port Perry area home and saw her first hockey game.

Welcome to Norland Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zagenzewski. We hope you enjoy your new home.

Joan Mills of Pickering spent a weekend recently at the Kinmount home of Bill and Win Wilson.

The Santa Claus parade came to Kinmount Sunday, December 11 and what a bitterly cold day it was. I'm sorry I didn't make it to the parade this year but I hear it was a very good one with some 32 floats and bands. Later, at the Kinmount Legion many very chilled people enjoyed hot dogs, sandwiches, orange and coffee. Thanks to the Galway Firefighters who donated and gave out the goodie packages, Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary for the food, the Legion Branch members who donated the many gifts that were given to the children up to twelve years of age. Another great day to add to our history!

There were four tables of euchre players at the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre on Thursday evening, December 15 and final results were: men's high, Ed Coppins, low, Gord Taylor, ladies' high, Lil Taylor, low, Nora Crego, lone hands, Robert Vick. It was nice to see the folks come from Gelert and Norland for the games.

Kinmount Public School kindergarten students sent a very nice thank you note for the recent invitation to the R.R. Drop-In Centre for hot chocolate and cookies but not knowing how to head their letter and with much thought ended up with "Dear grammas and grampas." It is a prize now hanging in the Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre.

Win Wilson gave me this poem recently: "Heaven's Very Special Child" A meeting was held quite far from earth, It's time again for another birth, Said the angel to the Lord above, This special child will need much love, His progress may seem very slow, Accomplishment he may not show, and he'll require extra care, From folks he meets away down there. He may not run or laugh or play, His thoughts may seem quite far away, In many ways he won't adapt, And he'll be known as handicapped. So let's be careful where he's sent, We want his life to be content, Please Lord, find the parents and teachers, Who will do a special job for you, They will not realize right away, The leading role they're asked to play. But with the child sent from above, Comes stronger faith and richer love, And soon they'll know the privilege given, In caring for the gift from Heaven, Their precious charge so meek and mild, Is Heaven's very precious child."

I hope you will cut this message from the paper and clip it to the front of your fridge so that you can see again each day how lucky you are if your children are healthy and happy. Read it too, to them and teach them to be kind to the less fortunate children than themselves. We all know how cruel youngsters can be and by taking the time today to explain to them why they should show kindness to others they'll take the time later to make you proud you're their parent.

Sincere sympathy to Goldie McGinnis in the death of his mother, Vina McGinnis, formerly a resident of Norland for many years. Vina died in hospital in Lindsay on Tuesday, December 13. Her many friends and family will miss her.

I received a very nice and unexpected letter from Les and Ada Thomas of R.R.1, Norland, from their Florida home on Thursday, December 15 and next week I'll tell you a little of what's been going on there. I know Les and Ada receive the newspaper from home and keep up with what's going on back home so you'll be sorry to hear Les and Ada, that the Riverside Inn in Norland suffered a very bad fire on Friday evening, December 16. I'll know more about that for next week also.

Dave Lee of Norland won the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, Saturday, December 10 and Earl Bartley of Norland won the painting, done by a local artist, the draw having taken place at the Norland Christmas bingo on Monday, December 12.

Barb McCluny of Kinmount visited Mary and John Pyke in Norland Thursday, December 15.

Dora and Bill Lilley, long time residents of Norland and Kinmount, will be leaving for Georgetown and relatives and due to health reasons are unsure of a return. Dora has asked me to thank everyone who has been so kind in visiting and taking them out over the past months. Special thanks to Joyce Barkwell, a wonderful neighbour. Dora and Bill wish all of you a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Results of St. James Kinmount euchre Tuesday, December 13, ladies' high Anne Cain, low, Audrey Vick, men's high, Dick Holbrook, low, Ruby Holbrook, lone hands, Vi Cooke. There were eight tables.

Well folks it's one of those sleepless nights for me. I seem to have a lot of them. I still have things to do around here so had better say stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 with your special holiday news and may you all have a Merry Christmas followed by a wonderful new year.

Santa points to a camera-toting parent but this little girl was more interested in telling Santa some of her last minute requests. Santa is now back at the North Pole, preparing for Saturday's flight around the world.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

WILBERFORCE

Continued from page 23

Last day open for the Monmouth public Library will be Friday, December 23. It will re-open on Tuesday, January 3 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There has recently been a book exchange so there are lots of new titles and authors to discover for the reading fanatics.

A call came from Adele Barnes of the Haliburton Home Support. She needs volunteer drivers for meals on wheels or other transportation help for the elderly. If anyone could just donate one hour per week it would be most appreciated. If you can help, please call Adele at 448-2838 or call the Haliburton office at 457-2941. Most of the help is needed in the Harcourt/Highland Grove area. I would volunteer myself immediately if my vehicle was reliable. Right now I wouldn't want to make any commitments I couldn't keep.

Only two prizes were handed out at the Tory Hill Bridge Club last week as most people were away and only two tables with one spare were present. Mike Collins of Gooderham won first prize and Maria Lehoczky of Eagle Lake won second prize. There will be no bridge now until January 11.

The Highland Grove Euchre Club almost made it a family occasion as Sulo and Irja Sopero won the high scores. Bob and Betty Stephenson won the most lone hands, low score went to Stella Rapson and Wally Baker and the traveller prize to Mel Hamilton. Afterwards the club had a lovely Christmas party with sandwiches and goodies of all kinds. A vote of thanks was given to Elsie Lewis for arranging such a wonderful spread. The winners for the year were also tabulated and prizes of gifts awarded to the following. High man Irwin Bowen, high lady Faye Watson. Most lone hands for men, Sulo Sopero and for ladies Ida Holmes. High averages for the year were, for the men David Lawrence and for the ladies Phyllis Bowen. A prize for perfect attendance was won by Irja Sopero. Euchre will begin again on Monday, January 10, 1989.

There was sad news for our family when my husband, Jim received news that his sister Anne died in England. Only in her sixties, Anne was the eldest daughter in the family and helped her mother raise the rest of the children after their father died when Jim was only 11 years old. Another sister, Madgie, died in Scotland some years ago and another sister died as a child, so this leaves the three boys, Jim, John of Bristol, England, and Michael Pat of Dublin, Eire. Only one sister is left now, Eileen Williams of London, England. My daughter Shelagh had just returned from a trip to England a couple of weeks ago and had visited Anne, saying how well she looked considering she had survived four strokes and had Parkinsons disease. She was a beautiful lady. May she rest in peace.

A very Merry Christmas to all the staff at the Echo and all who read this column. May God bless you and bring you peace and prosperity in the coming year.

Spring not very far away

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Today, December 21 is the shortest day of the year, when the sun reaches its greatest declination to the south, which is called the winter solstice. The lengthening of daylight hours will soon be evident. Soon it will be March with its bright sunny days and then guess what, spring will be making its appearance. With crocus' and tulips and daffodils will be popping their heads up through the ground. Keep these things in mind and the winter will fly by.

The ladies of Knox United Church follow an annual ritual that is greatly appreciated by the over 80's in the community. They deliver a Christmas basket of fruit, candy, nuts and cookies which helps to cheer and brighten up what could be a less cheerful life. This is a nice gesture and the ladies are to be congratulated.

The Christmas church services are Christmas Eve service at St. Mary Magdalenes at 11:00 p.m. and Christmas Day at the United Church at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Begin the day with friendliness, keep friendly

Please turn to page 28

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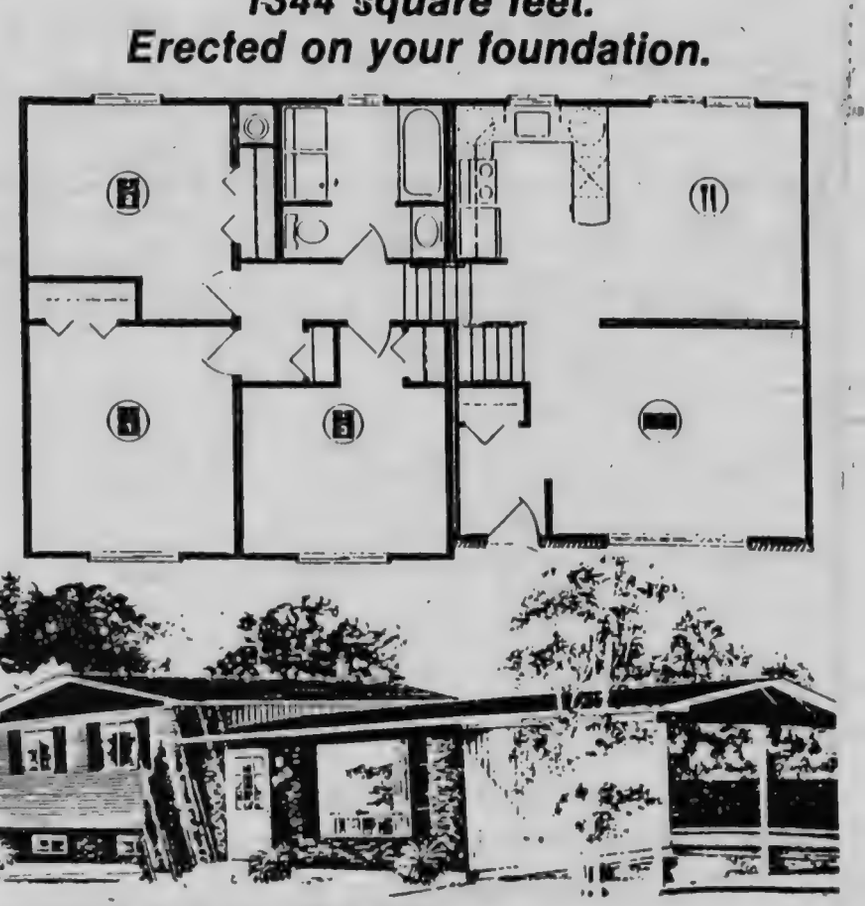

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THIS WEEK

AH&M council briefs...

At its December 6 meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

A tender submitted by William Simmerson in the amount of $32,900 for the maintenance of the Scotch Line Landfill Site for 1989 was accepted.

A tender submitted by J&B Cleaning in the amount of $760 per month/$9,120 per year for the cleaning of municipal offices, public washrooms, and the Library Cultural Centre for 1989 was accepted.

A tender submitted by Sid Stamp Fuels for the provision of municipal gasoline, diesel and furnace oil was accepted.

Syd Collier and Gerry German asked Council if the Ride For Sight could be held again in Minden on June 10, 11, 12, 1989. Syd Collier furnished some background information on the previous Ride For Sight events for the benefit of the new Councillors.

Council supported Ride For Sight for the year 1989—June 10, 11 & 12, with Mike Maher and Bob Sisson appointed to the Committee.

Alex Stevenson, on behalf of Staanworth Non Profit Housing Corporation presented information on what he hopes to achieve for the new building. The purpose of this presentation was to request a donation towards a clock which will cost approximately $10,982. He will approach the Council from the Townships of Lutterworth and Stanhope for a donation.

Council agreed in principle to a grant towards the purpose of a clock for the new Staanworth Building.

Approval was granted to David Phillips, Concession 1, Lot 6, Township of Minden, Part Lot 2, Plan 369, for sand placement, subject to approval by the Ministry of Natural Resources and application to purchase shoreline allowance.

Ivan Ingram, Parks Manager has been approached by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to use the fairgrounds for a circus on August 12, 1989. The Fair Board has objected to this event.

Santa gets an ear-full

Many seasonal celebrations are enjoyed by residents

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Myria Stoughton

The Gooderham children have had a wonderful time attending all the concerts. The nursery school held their party on December 16 with fifteen children being present. Santa Claus arrived with his usual greeting of ho-ho-ho. Gifts were exchanged, from names drawn earlier in the month. It is so encouraging to have so many mothers taking part in these festivities.

The Kindergarten School put on a play called the "Animals' Christmas". After the play they served their parents, relatives and friends refreshments.

The Fireman's Dance was well attended. Donna Graham and Dave Blakey won the raffles.

The Pentecostal Church concert was held on the evening of December 18, with Dole Dovell doing an excellent job as Emcee. Armand Dovell welcomed everyone to the concert. The children put on plays with Xmas carols being sung in between. A skit was put on by Jason Williamson and Larry Young. The closing prayer was by Pastor Williamson.

The C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens with Vanieta Pickens taking the topic. Business was discussed followed by a social time with refreshments.

The choir will present its evening of Christmas music and hymn on Sunday, December 24, 7p.m., Highland Grove United Church. Everyone is welcome.

The friendship circle met at the home of Margaret Pickens. Eleven ladies were present. Some of the ladies were quite surprised to learn who their secret friend was. Gifts were exchanged and names drawn for the coming year. All enjoyed this social time.

Wayne Paenell is in St. Joseph's Hospital having had an operation on December 12. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery and home for the holidays.

Jean Goff and Norma Wetheringham are still in hospital. Eddy and Connie Gill and family have moved to Dorset, where Eddy has been employed by the roads department.

Jonathon and Christopher Hunter visited with their Grandmother Gladys Hunter.

Kathy and Kevin Marritt and family of Keswick, Laura and Jim St. John were visitors with Kathy's parents, Bea and Buck Willis. William and Irene Stoughton will be spending Christmas with Irene's daughter in Oshawa. Marylou Billing will spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mariana White and hopes to have a new grandchild at this time.

Past and present township staff and their spouses had a supper at Dennis' Restaurant on December 16. Jane Franklin was presented with a plaque, in honour of her eight years service to the community. Clive Taylor was praised by the township members for his artistic work in the making of this plaque. Reeve Bob McCausland presented Jane with the plaque.

It gives a person a warm feeling to see so many residents with their Christmas lights beautifully displayed.

Euchre scores are as follows: Mens high score went to Doug Andrews; Lone hands went to Blair Reil; High score for the ladies went to Marilyn Winders and lone hands went to Hani Billings; Lowest score went to Darryl Winders; Door prizes were won by Art Holz and Vera Reil.

Merry Christmas to all.

Children's Choir has its musical and gift service

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

We are pleased to learn that Stan Archer is home from the hospital and is progressing well following his stroke. Unfortunately the family had more bad news. Son Clifford's house burned down last Friday morning in London, Ontario, with no loss of life but almost everything else.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding had their whole family together for an early Christmas last Sunday. Eighteen of them sat down to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner also visited with his mother, Doris Redner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Joan Fennell spent Saturday in Sunderland, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. David Fennell. Happy Birthday Diane. Jack is coming along well following eye surgery last Tuesday in Peterborough.

The Childrens' Choir held its musical and White Gift service on Sunday morning. Children from various churches in the county, under the able direction of Melissa Stevens, entertained us

Please turn to page 26

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COMMUNITY NEWS

NADA'S KITCHEN

Nada Vaughan

"But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Saviour has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10, 11)

After watching our little ones yesterday perform the Christmas Story at church, I realized how it is the most beautiful story ever told. Their simplicity made it even more beautiful. My prayer is that we will all take the time to reflect on that first Christmas—and be thankful. Here is a Christmas Dinner menu I would like to share with you.

ROAST TURKEY WITH WILD RICE STUFFING

10-12 pound turkey
8 cups stuffing
1 cup butter or margarine, melted

Preheat over to 325 degrees. Fill dressed, cleaned bird with Wild Rice Stuffing. Skewer or sew openings. Arrange on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast, uncovered, until tender, 3-1/2 to 4 hours. When turkey begins to brown, cover lightly with foil. Remove foil and baste occasionally with butter during roasting.

Wild Rice Stuffing: 1 cup raw wild rice
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup diced celery
1/4 cup minced onion
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 can mushrooms
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. sage

Add rice to boiling broth. Cover and let simmer slowly 30-45 minutes until broth is absorbed. Saute celery and onion in butter 2-3 minutes. Combine all ingredients.

NOEL APPLE SALAD

6 large apples
1/8 cup lemon juice
1-1/2 cups chopped dates
1 cup chopped red and green maraschino cherries, packed
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
White sugar
1 cup sour cream

Partially peel apples, leaving some skin on for colour; quarter and chop. Sprinkle lemon juice on apples to prevent discolouring; toss thoroughly. In another bowl combine the dates, cherries and nuts. Sprinkle apples with sugar. Refrigerate both bowls of fruit. Just before serving, mix all together, adding as much sour cream as desired for dressing.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

1 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. butter, melted
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked and chunked

Combine all ingredients except the potatoes, mix well. Place potatoes in a greased casserole. Pour mixture over potatoes. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

YULETIDE SCALLOPED ONIONS

2 pounds small white onions
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup grated old cheddar
1/4 cup chopped pimento
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 tbsp. butter, softened

Peel onions and cook in salted water 15 minutes until just tender; drain. Place in a baking dish. Melt 1/4 cup butter; add flour and blend until smooth, cooking 3 minutes. Heat milk and slowly stir into flour mixture. Bring just to a boil and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly with wire whip. Add salt and pepper. Stir in cheese until melted; add pimento and parsley. Pour over onions. Mix crumbs with softened butter. Sprinkle on top around edges. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until brown.

CRANBERRY TORTE

3 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup butter, softened
2 cups icing sugar
1 egg
1 large apple, grated
1 cup raw cranberries, ground
1 12oz can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 pint whipping cream, whipped

Pat graham cracker crumbs into a 12x7 inch pan. Reserve 1/2 cup of the crumbs for topping. Cream butter; gradually add icing sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg; mix well. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Combine apple, cranberries, pineapple and sugar; spread over butter mixture. Add vanilla to whipped cream; spread over fruit mixture. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over top. Chill overnight.

(All these recipes can be made a day or two before Christmas Day).

Coboconk Santa Claus parade is one of the biggest and best ever held

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Ivan Tufts is home after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

The Norland bowlers did fairly well on Wednesday, December 7 with Marjorie Lee rolling 502. Aggie Brown had 437, beating Ross Short by only one point. Arlene Holden had a good game of 181, then we have others who are still trying to better their score. Participation is the name of the game and we are pleased to see so many out for the fun of it.

Friday, December 9 the Norland school had their annual Christmas Festival in which the students were excellent, but poor Santa. The first play started out with "Where is Santa?", then "Santa's Workshop", and finally, "Santa's In Trouble". However, after some Christmas melodies Santa did show up to pass out treats. Many thanks to Ken Thurston and staff for a delightful afternoon.

The Norland Area Seniors card games saw Laurie Barkwell with men's high score of 65. Bob Clayton had low score of 39. Lone hands was won by Adrian Lee with four and Hilda Chynoweth had two lone hands. Ladies high was Hazel Young with 59 and Flo Nykyforiak had low 37. (Don't forget the New Years dance in the Norland Community Hall. I hope to see you there! Also, the quilt draw will be made on New Years Eve. If you do not have a ticket, better hurry, this is a beautiful butterfly quilt.

Many thanks to Ladies Auxiliary and the township council for the alterations in the community hall. The lights are a big improvement as well as the stage and cupboards.

Congratulations are in order for the Norland students with a great big vote of thanks to Mrs. Vernon for coaching the Senior boys in the Northern Tournaments. The scores are outstanding and read like this: Norland vs Kirkfield 15-4; Norland vs Kinmount 15-7; Norland vs Burnt River 14-13; Norland vs Heritage Christian School 15-0; Norland vs Coboconk 15-13.

Isn't that consistent scoring? Norland and Burnt River squared off for the Championship game (2 out of 3) which Norland won with two straight. Congratulations Norland! The Intermediate boys came first in the tournament for the Northern Schools and the girls placed second with many thanks to Miss Venstra, Mrs. LeRiche, Mrs. West, Mr. Kearse and Mrs. Vernon. Now on to the Community Hall on Friday Dec. 9 at 1:30 with the Womens Institute providing candy bags from Santa and the Ladies Auxiliary will be having other treats too. School will be closed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3, 1989 and the kids will have lots of time to try out new skates, skis and sleds.

The Nov. 30 Seniors bowling saw Marjorie Lee with a score of 536. Nancy McMaster rolled a lovely 486 and Ross Short was third with 425. On Dec. 1 the Norland area seniors held their Christmas Bazaar and tea, and sure appreciated those who supported the club and all who helped out in so many ways. There were so many beautiful donations of crafts and baked goodies. The evening of Dec. 15 will be a fun night. December 1 card game saw Mary McShane getting ladies high score of 68. Vera Brown had low score of 36. Most lone hands was won by Arlie Wood with 3.

Ralph Purvis had most lone hands for men with 4. Fred Wood had men's high score with 66, and Archie McFadyen had low with 33. Lucky draw winners were Bill Barkwell, Marjorie Fountain, Hazel Young, Gene Crisp and Doug Taylor.

The Norland Women's Institute held their annual Christmas dinner for members and their husbands on Monday, Dec. 5 with 40 sitting down to an enjoyable turkey dinner provided by Jean Stewart, Eleanor Crane, Doris Coppin and Pat Watson. The president, Marjorie Lee welcomed everyone again for the meeting, following the dinner. The motto "Enthusiasm is the match that lights the candle of achievement" and the roll call was answered with a gift or ornament made from a throw away, saw some ingenious and useable creations. Mary McMasters was elected to represent the Women's Institute on the Norland Recreation Dept. After the business part of the meeting, there was an exchange of gifts.

Congratulations to Stan and Jean Stewart, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 17 in the Norland United Church hall from 1-4 p.m.

The Coboconk Santa Claus Parade was one of the biggest maybe the biggest ever. Weather was dull and miracle of miracles, a soft snow began to fall about an hour before the parade time, creating a true atmosphere for the parade. About 45 floats and bands made up the parade. Those along the parade route scrambled for candies tossed out at random along the route by Civitan members. The Parade ended up at the Legion where I believe over 450 bags of treats and gifts were handed out to children who had come for a confidential talk with Santa. The Legion folk go all out to make this a happy event for little ones and they deserve a pat on the back for all their hard work.

The Coboconk Seniors New Horizons Group, held their annual Christmas dinner on Monday, November 28 for the members. A beautiful roast beef and chicken dinner enjoyed by 134 people with lots of pies, entertainment by 'The Happy Wanderers' and other members made for a full afternoon. There was a good representation from Norland. The committee did a lot of work and deserve a big thank you.

Christmas is definitely in the air with all the dinners and bazaars and the Norland School Christmas concert being held on Friday, December 9 in the Norland Community Hall, and school closing on December 16 for the Christmas holidays.

Christmas greetings to all my readers!

Carnarvon Lumber holds dinner at hall

CARNARVON

Continued from page 25

with Baa Baa Bethlehem and did a splendid job.

It was a great shock to the community to learn of the sudden death on Monday morning of Martha Russell of a heart attack. Harvey and Martha resided in the village for many years. Martha was our hairdresser before moving to their apartment in Haliburton. Our sympathies to Harvey and daughter Sheila.

Carnarvon Lumber held its annual Christmas dinner at Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Saturday night for contractors in the area.

Get well wishes to Elgin Stouffer who underwent surgery in Toronto General Hospital last Friday. I have no news of his progress at this time.

The congregation has voted unanimously to purchase a piece of land east of the church. As we have as yet not reached the full amount, we are appealing for donations or investments towards the purchase price. Contact Bert Allan at 457-2940.

Melissa Stevens and the Zion Choir held their annual evening of Christmas Music on Sunday. They are to be congratulated for the results of their hours of practice. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick thompson of Halls Lake have returned from their Florida vacation.

May we wish our readers a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to you all.

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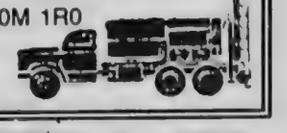

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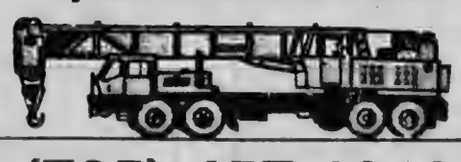

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Seniors' Club Christmas dinner is well-attended

DORSET NEWS

Continued from page 24

all day long. Keep in your soul a friendly thought, in your heart a friendly song.

We wish everyone a blessed and merry Christmas. Drive carefully and enjoy your families

Intended for last week

We have some birthdays coming up in the near future. Happy Birthday wishes travel the airways to Lina Field of Huntsville who celebrates on the 19th of December and many more, Lina. Best wishes also to Olga Cunningham who also has a birthday on the 18th.

Visiting at the home of Margie and Crystal Austin of Pine Springs, recently were Mary Lou, Carl and Jeffrey Packard of Haliburton.

Get well wishes go to Eldred MacKay from all her friends, who wish her the best. Eldred is a patient in Huntsville Hospital.

The Dorset Senior Club held their annual Christmas dinner at the club rooms on Hwy 117 last Wednesday. About 40 people attended and all had a merry old time. All members contributed food for the feast and the buffet table could have vied with one prepared by chefs at the Royal York for its aesthetic appearance and delectable quality. A great deal of thought, effort and just plain hard work went into the finished product. The hall was beautifully decorated and Santa arrived in due course to distribute presents from the decorated tree. The party was a huge success.

Everyone works on these events but there is a nucleus of several women who plan a menu and designate the contribution each will supply. Decorating is done, tables set, coffee made and food placed in appropriate positions on the Buffet. So the dinner doesn't just happen. A vote of thanks goes to all of the workers and especially to those who plan and make sure their plans are executed. Guests of honour were the Mayor of Lake of Bays, Malcolm Scott and his wife, Rita.

H.H. Don't throw away old socks, keep them for dusting. Put one on each hand and you can really make time.

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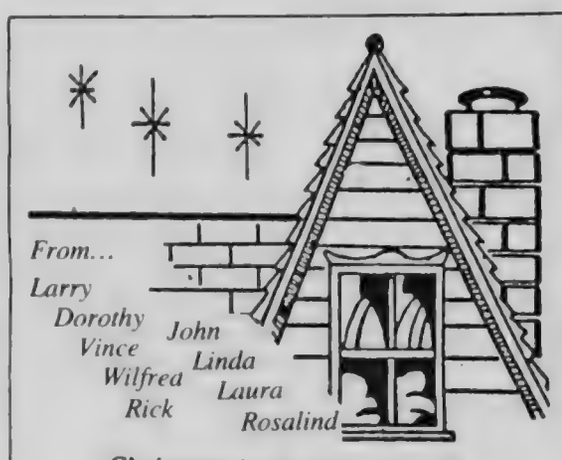

Christmas is the time for old friends to get together. Why not stop in and visit us? We wish you and your family the happiest holidays ever. It's been great getting to know you over the past year.

Best Wishes

From our house to yours ... a message of good cheer to you, our many good friends as well as clients, at Christmas time!

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HALIBURTON LAKE: 95' frontage, 720 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath & shower stall, good sand beach, level lot, screened porch. $95,000. (657) **Call Dorothy.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 180' frontage, rock & sand shoreline, excellent view on this point, fully furnished, four season home, boathouse, guest cottage, $179,900. (641) **Call Linda.**

MISKWABI LAKE ROAD: Access to beach area on a year round road, you design the interior, 600 sq. ft. shell on piers, PRICED RIGHT! $22,500. (671) **Call Wilfred.**

HOMES

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive property with 250' of lakefrontage with sand beach. This 4 bdrm. home has 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, air conditioning and much more. Enjoy the breathtaking view and the convenience of location from this beautiful 4 season home. $315,000. (660) **Call Linda.**

GOODERHAM: Very clean 1½ storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. & 4 pc. bath, drilled well, $57,900. (636) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 - 4pc. baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room, privacy deck off dining area, with full w/o basement, $159,900. (648) **Call Linda.**

HOBBY FARM: 17 acres situated between Minden & Haliburton with 1500' frontage on Hwy. 121. With unique log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage. **Call Vince** for all the details. (662)

GOODERHAM ON HWY. 507: 3 bdrm. home with full basement and large heated garage/workshop on poured concrete floor. Level lot with circular drive. $109,000. (676) **Call Linda.**

JUST LISTED: A 60 x 12 mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot on County Rd. 1 just past Gelert. Perfect as a rental property or a new starter home. Only $39,900. (683) **Call Vince.**

KASHAG CHAIN: Spectacular view of lake from this 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. home, fully finished walkout basement with brick fireplace (insert), 2 car garage and 2 storage sheds. Prestigious area withing walking distance to town and miles of boating pleasure. $309,900 (680) **Call Linda.**

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John Stainton	286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt	754-2466
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HARBURN ROAD: 639 feet on county road. 2.57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking $9,500. **Call John Freeman.**

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres - $10,000 and 9.73 acres all fronting on Hwy. 118 - $15,000. Both well treed. **Call John Freeman.**

LOOKING FOR A BUILDING LOT? Just listed. Hwy. 121 East. 548 feet highway frontage, well treed, with building 12 x 30. Asking $22,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage or home on year round road. Large lot, overlooking lake with sand beach, garage. Listed at $122,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Family cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100 ft. frontage. Asking $83,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots, each have 205 feet water frontage, depth of 500 feet, gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking $120,000 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

WOLF LAKE ROAD: Off Hwy. 503, approx. 5 acres bushland, has good building site, water access nearby. Asking $12,500. **Call Carl Simms.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD - MAPLE LAKE AREA: 2 building lots, 127 x 150. Asking $9,500. Other lot, 125 x 150. Asking $9,000. Level lots with hydro & phone. **Call Carl Simms.**

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WILBERFORCE: Naturalist's Delight. Secluded, well built 3 bdrm. home or cottage nestled on 52 acres with complete privacy. Beautiful stone fireplace. Some finishing needed. $56,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot with 110' frontage on 35 mile water system. Year round road, all services available. Act now, $54,900. **Gail Krupa.**

MONCK LAKE: New custom built cottage or lakefront log home with 121' waterfrontage. Walkout basement, 3 bdrms. with M.B. ensuite. Cathedral ceilings, oak flooring & 30' deck. All this for $169,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

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Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Denver Lewis	457-2088
John Parish	457-2986	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Carl Simms	754-2279	Charlie Smith	457-3769
John Freeman	754-2241		

Minden Salespersons

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Doreen James	286-1248	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	Leon Wright	286-3481
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Dysart et al briefs...

Dysart et al council met December 12 and considered the following matters:

A memorandum reflecting the Union Agreement has been ratified by the Union and was accepted by council.

Bob Nichol Jr., Brian Watts and Bill Davis were appointed as the Landfill Site Committee to investigate recycling for the Municipality.

Council offered to purchase Part Lot 30, Concession 7, Guilford Township from Donna M. Lloyd, for a price of $8,000 to include the existing building. If a survey is necessary, the costs are to be split. Documentation will be prepared by the Municipal Solicitor. Closing date is to be January 1, 1989.

Council approved the BIA Board of Management selection, appointed Councillor Bob Nichol to sit on the Board, and advanced $750 on the 1989 budget.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by the Estate of Ken Lewis on Concessions 3 and 4, Lot 33 and Concession 2, Lots 29—32 in the Township of Harcourt was approved for processing.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by Pain and Wilson on Lot 4, Block V, in the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton was approved for processing.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on Part of Lot 20, Concession XIII, in the Township of Guilford by Shall-May Holdings Ltd. was approved for processing.

A quotation from Knappetts for purchase of rails, located at the Municipal Yard was accepted in the amount of $3,800.

An easement required by Ontario Hydro re: Lot 11, Concession 1, Plan 482, Block D, Dudley Township was granted.

Council accepted the quotation for insurance for 1989 from Frank Cowan Company, in the amount of $62,321.

A tender for the Land Fill Site Operation awarded to Norm's Garbage Disposal Pickup, to begin January 2, 1989, at a cost of $29,880.

Holly Sisson was appointed to the County Library Committee for a term of two years, effective January 1989.

The Planning Committee to review zoning applications and other related planning matters will be composed of: R. Glen Hodgson, Bill Davis and Lloyd Leadbeater.

Howard Roberts was appointed Weed Inspector for the Municipality for the Year 1989 under the Weed Control Act.

The Committee of Adjustment will be composed of the following persons: Bob Bishop Jr.—for a term of one year to expire December 31, 1989; Don Popple—for a term of two years to expire December 31, 1990; Vince Connaughan—for a term of three years to expire December 31, 1991.

The West Guilford Recreation Committee for 1989 will be composed as follows: Perry Morrison, Carol Stamp, Carol Duncan, Bert Cowan, Mary Simms, Gail Medcalf, and from Council, Brian Watts.

The following people were appointed to the Harcourt Community Centre and Recreation Committee for the year 1989: Harcourt Pacey, Linda & Burton Robinson, Harley & Shirley Blackburn, Edward Loft, Robert Ellis and Lloyd Leadbeater. Sub committee: Marlene Chatterton, Doris Waymouth, Peggy Ellis, Donna Atkinson and Dorothy Ragnar.

John Parish and R. Glen Hodgson will act as an OHRP Committee for 1989.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum Committee for 1989 will be composed as follows: Larry Podmore, Ruth Still, Ken Morley, Jane Heyes, Wally Chambers, Jean Casey, and R. Glen Hodgson.

Bob Nichol was appointed the Council Liason Representative to the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

The Property Committee for 1989 will be composed of: Brian Watts, Bill Davis & John Parish.

Michael Stinson was appointed Chief Fire Warden for the Municipality of Dysart et al for 1989 and the following be appointed Wardens and the Ministry of Natural Resources at Minden and Bancroft Office be so advised: Richard Schell, Pat Waddell, Neil Howe, Wilf Everitt, Victor Hutchings, Brian Sarginson, Chester Schwandt, Nancy Dunford, John Burnett, Maurice Emmerson, Ann Hackson, George Hacker, Marg Hacker, Mac Gadway, and such other persons as the Ministry of Natural Resources deem necessary.

The Property Standards Committee, for 1989 will be composed of: Deeno Pearsell, Earl Sisson and Bill Burden.

The Recreation Committee for 1989 will be composed of: Bill Davis, John Parish and Brian Watts.

The Roads Committee for 1989 will be composed of: Bill Davis, Lloyd Leadbeater and Murray Fearrey.

The Clerk was instructed to offer the option to purchase from Harold Bannon in the amount of $50,000: Lot 10, Concession 11 (100 acres), N 1/2 Lot 9, Concession 11 (50 acres).

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1-CA-21

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary $49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
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PORTABLE Sony Stereo unit with CD, 1 double cassette, with many extras. Still in box. Must sell $499.00. Call 754-3607.
1-P-21

VERTICAL Louvres and mini blinds? You haven't seen it all until you've been to Cordell's. Free measuring service, free installations. Gift certificates available for Christmas. See us soon in Haliburton village or call 457-2022.
1-CA-21

HAY FOR SALE. Square bales. Please call 457-1299.
1-B-21

SNOWBLOWERS used. 6 ft, 7 ft, 7-1/2 ft. Rear blades, new 5 ft, 6 ft and 7 ft. Tractor chains, various sizes, rear belt pulleys, cattle squeeze, rear scoops 3 pt. R. Mostovy (705)324-7047 Janetville.
1-B-21

CHRISTMAS TREES—Available at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Street; Haliburton Lumber (Fri & Sat only); West Guilford Shopping Centre. All proceeds to Haliburton Lions Club for community projects.
1-P-21

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS
Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving, Custom caps and shirts.
Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479.
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1-CA-21

BIG screen RCA TV. Call Anne Ollikainen, Extendicare 457-1722.
1-CA-21

OLD SCHOOL piano, fair condition, good for beginner. Asking $500. Call 754-2258.
1-CA-21

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

KERO-SUN "Radiant 10tm" Kerosene Heater complete with Kero-Sun 5 gal. tank and siphon. $100 or best offer. Phone 457-1495.
1-P-21

ONE hanging file cabinet with one drawer, 29-1/2" long by 25" high on wheels, letter size, asking $45. Shamrock Service Centre, phone 457-1633, Haliburton.
1-CA-4

ADMIRAL self cleaning stove, 30", avocado colour, in excellent condition, 457-2610.
1-P-4

JEWELLERY SALE. This is your chance to save 10-50 percent on beautiful, handmade silver & gold jewellery by Michael & Susan Butz. Our pre-Christmas sale 2 days only, Wednesday December 21st & Thursday, December 22. Call for directions 457-1596.
1-CA-21

CHRISTMAS Trees—cut your own or cut to order. Tyler's Waverly Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214.
1-P-21

EXECUTIVE type desk—6 drawers plus centre drawer, pull out shelf on each side, arborite top. 457-3061
1-P-21

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE. HORSES: Outstanding Hannoverian Dressage prospects, (Gelding) (416)852-3172, 7a.m. to 9p.m.
1-BC

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2-P-4

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2-B-25

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3-P-21

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4-P-21

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4-B-4

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LOST Saturday morning Nov. 19 at Jim Beef Lake (close to municipal sheds, Haliburton), 6-1/2 year old spayed, female, black lab lost. Wearing choke collar, named Roxy. Call 457-3604 or 457-2715, ask for Sue.
6-B-21

LOST Salmon Lake Area, Gooderham. 1 male, white & brown Walker with tags & tatoo. Call David Graham at 447-2921 or 447-2689.
6-B-21

FOUND

ARE YOU missing your underslung mounted spare tire? 14" tire found at Haliburton Dump Friday, Dec. 9. Please call 457-1764 between 6-9 p.m. Owner can claim and pay for this ad.
7-P-21

WANTED

WANTED. Christmas cards, old and new. Don't throw away your Christmas cards! Call after 5pm. 457-2382.
8-P-4

PETS

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195.
10-P-21

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TIRED OF THE HUSTLE/BUSTLE of city life? Relax in your own cutom design[ed] interior, new True North Log Home. Private d[rive] year round road, septic, drilled well, plus many more features. $189,900. **Call Rosalind.** SOLD

TENNYSON ROAD: Cottage, pine throughout, 25 acres, $79,900. **Call Dorothy.**

"WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE SANTA TO BRING YOU?" "Well I'd like..." a good starter cottage on Redstone Lake, 3 bdrm., 200 amp service for $59,900 on Kennisis Lake. Year round road access. A cottage that will keep me warm, by fieldstone fireplace, and elec. furnace when fire goes out, for $129,900...or a cottage on Kushog with sand beach, year round access, so Santa can visit me next Christmas in my 3 bdrm. and big L.R. cottage for all my presents. **Call Santa's little helper, Joel.**

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE OR HOME: Grace River, boating to two lakes, close to town, year round access, elec. heat. Only $79,900. **Call Steven.**

2 BEDROOM + LOFT COTTAGE: Big Hawk Lake, southwestern exposure! Sandy shoreline, 150' frontage. Must be seen. Listed at $94,900. **Call Steven.**

ATTENTION SKIERS: Chalets being built near Sir Sam's. Complete, $129,900. **Call Dorothy.**

LOTS

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE Waterfront, 4.2 acre, 113 ft. frtg., $109,000. .37 acre 113 ft. frtg. $74,900. **Call Steven.**

SOUTHERN EXPSOURE: With excellent view of main part of lake, close to year round. Must be seen. **Call Steven.**

IRONDALE RIVER: Lots 138' frontage for $34,900 and 200' frontage, list $29,900. **Call Dorothy.**

COCKEREL LAKE: 2.7 acres, frontage on Essonville Line, access across road to Cockerel Lake, well treed, sloping lot. **Call Mike.**

ACREAGE

YEAR ROUND ROAD: 10 min. from all the Rainbow and Lake Trout you can fish for, surrounded by 100's of kilometres of groomed X-country ski trails, what more could you ask for? How about a list price of only $77,900. **Call Peter.**

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to "get away" from it all. Over 600 acres surrounded by Crown Land, ponds, small lake, 3 bdrm. cabin, septic, seasonal township road, commune with nature for only $149,900. **Call Rosalind.**

HOMES

WATERFRONT 4 season home, fresh decor, stone fireplace, walkout to deck and super view. Hurry at $129,900. **Call Dorothy.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON — 457-2122		MINDEN — 286-1015	
Rosalind Clare	645-1108	Steven Wrightman (B)	457-3073
Peter French	447-3124	Joel Gentle	286-4088
Michael Vuksic	457-2460	William Gray	767-8331
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SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

JUST LISTED: For your first home you can't beat this cozy bungalow, full basement, situated a few minutes from village. Asking $54,900. MLS

LOOKING FOR A HIDEAWAY: Almost 5 acers with trailer and only $13,500.

ONLY ONE LEFT: Waterfront lot, sand shoreline, close to town. Asking $36,900. MLS

100 ACRES: Touching on small lake. Asking $25,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

NEED A LARGER HOME? How about a five bedroom country home, large living area, includes large steel quonset hut and barn. All on over 10 acres. Asking $169,900. MLS

BUILDING? HUNTING? How about 82 acres of level land fronting on a year round road for only $28,500. MLS

100 ACRES of excellent hunting bush or retreat property touching onto thousands of acres of Crown land. Asking $22,000. MLS

We have many more acreage parcels available. Just give us a call for further details.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

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RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Bright, 3 bdrm. home situated on a nicely treed lot within walking distance of town. Cozy living rm., fam. rm. with wood stove, laundry rm., nice plush wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must be seen! Only $131,820. MLS

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Vacant building lot in residential area. Paved year round road. Try an offer. Asking $12,900. MLS

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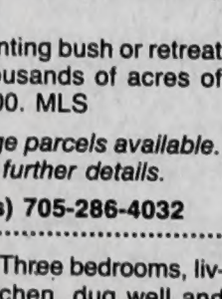

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FOR RENT. Just arrived for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT. 3 units left in a 15 unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6p.m.
11-CA-TF

HOUSE for rent in Haliburton walking distance to town. $450 per month plus utilities. No fridge or stove. References. Call 457-2081 6:00pm to 9:00pm.
11-P-21

ONE BEDROOM apt. for rent. Included—utilities, TV tower, stove & fridge. 489-3754.
11-B-21

FOR RENT — HALIBURTON: Heated garage space, hot & cold water, washroom. $10.00 per hour or $50.00 pe day. Phone 457-2433.
11-P-21

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. $500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT. Visiting doctor and family require house or cottage (with phone) for two weeks starting March 5, 1989 to March 19, 1989. Would accept for one week during March break (March 12 to March 19, 1989) if two weeks not available. Please contact Dr. C.J. Abrahamse at 457-3766 or after hours at 457-2105.
12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

FUTURES Trainee Bartender. Good opportunity with prestige lodge in area. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

FULL TIME help wanted. Basic responsibilities will be to manage a department(s) and to service the public. Note: Experience in the retail and/or hardware industry would be to your advantage. Please apply in person at Black's Home Hardware.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES Trainee for small engine repair. Could help lead to future apprenticeship in area. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

ELECTRICAL journeyman and 2 to 3 year electrical apprentices needed immediately. Phone (705) 835-3313 after 6pm for info.
18-B-4

FUTURES Trainee for garage to assist mechanic and learn basics. Could help lead to future apprenticeship in area. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES Trainee Outdoor Ski Trails. Learn all aspects of wilderness lodge. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES Trainee Florist. Learn this creative business and be able to work at end of training in the area. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

FUTURES Trainee Plumbers helper. Learn and earn, be ready for spring busy season with some solid experience behind you. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

FUTURES Trainee Travel Consultant. Great future with great benefits—see the world. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

PART TIME help needed. Sales clerk in Haliburton village starting immediately. Call daytime 457-1873.
18-CA-21

FUTURES Trainee Waiter/Waitress—Bartender. Train through winter and be ready for spring and summer. Great opportunity with prestige lodge. Call 457-2020.
18-CA-7C

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VACUUMS
Centra Vac by
Euroclean Canada Inc.
Built in Systems from $399.
WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
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20a-CA-TF

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New all metal cannisters with power heads beginning as low as $349.00 trades accepted, rebuilts, uprights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20A-CA-21C

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Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-30C

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert, 286-1119.
21-CA-21C

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

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Furniture & Appliances
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21-CA-TF

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Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

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HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

BABYSITTING available in my home weekdays beginning in the New Year. Please call Terry after 6p.m. 457-4556.
22-P-21

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
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Light Housekeeping
& Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
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Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BE A part of the excitement of the 5th annual Minden Martin's Sled Dog Derby, January 14 & 15. $20,000 purse, over 80 teams competing. Free for spectators. For more information call 1-800-461-7677.
23-BC

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at $200.00
plus Snowball
& Share The Wealth
Bring A Friend.
23-CA-21C

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-21C

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Catholic Church Saturday, December 24, 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima, Minden; 11 p.m. at St. Patrick's, Kinmount. Sunday, December 25, 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima, Minden; 11:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's, Kinmount.
25-B-21

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD like to thank all my friends in the village of Haliburton for their loving concern and helpfulness during my illness. Although I have only lived here for two years I am very proud and pleased to be part of such a caring community. Thank you Haliburton, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. **Jeanette Edwardes**
27-B-21

WE WOULD like to thank all our relatives and friends who helped us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness and good wishes will always be remembered. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. **Harry and Loretta Henderson.**
27-P-21

THANK YOU

Norma, Elene & Holly wish to thank our anonymous benefactor for your Christmas gift.
27-B-21

JACK AUSTIN and family wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness during the loss of my wife Edna. Special thanks to the ambulance attendants, doctors at the Red Cross Hospital, Monks Funeral Home and Rev. George Elliott. Thanks to Dr. Good for his many years of care as well as to all those who sent cards and helped with food preparations. **Jack Austin & Family**
27-P-21

ON BEHALF of the residents of Extendicare and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers and staff that helped and donated to a very successful bazaar Dec 5. The baked goods were beautiful. We would also like to thank Gordy Houghton, Garf Hutchings and Jack Neville for their great entertainment, Mrs. Darby and all her kitchen staff for the wonderful goodies, Bill Davis for his exciting entry as Santa Claus to give gifts to the children, Anne Schell for her unlimited help, and of course the families for making our annual country Christmas party Dec. 18 a great success. The video made by Julia Robertson will keep it alive for years to come. Thank you all again! **Barbara Fryer, Activity Supervisor Extendicare.**
27-CA-21

BIRTHS

Shirley Bryant and David Hulbig are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Andrea. Born Wednesday, November 30 at 7:26 p.m. weighing 7lbs 8oz. Eighth grandchild for Albert & Luella Bryant and first grandchild for John & Freda Hulbig. Thanks to Dr. Good & staff, and to Dr. Bhatia & staff at Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital.
28-P-21

WEDDINGS

Murray and Marilyn Kuno and Bob and Edna Nichol are happy to announce the marriage of their children
Stephanie & Hugh
on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988 at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, Ontario.
30-B-21

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage
of your wedding.
Book now
Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086.
30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

REYNOLDS, Ada In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Dec. 23, 1987.
Oh, what would I give to clasp your hand;
Your dear kind face to see;
Your loving smile, your welcome voice,
That meant so much to me.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have such can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one I loved so well.
Sadly missed by daughter Barbara, grandchildren Derwin, Glenna, Jim and great grandson Steven, and friend Trinaa.
32-P-21

SMITH, Wilfred In loving memory of a Husband, Father, Grandfather and a Great-grandfather, Wilfred, who passed away December 21st, 1987.
With fond memories and love.
We think of him often.
Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by the family.
32-P-21

WATSON, Elsie In loving memory of my Grandmother, Elsie Watson who passed away December 27, 1987.
Silent memories true and tender,
Just to show I still remember.
Loved and remembered by grandson Larry.
32-B-21

IN MEMORIAM

COWEN, Brian Grant In loving memory of my husband who passed away suddenly January 2nd, 1987.
I think of you in silence
I often speak your name
I feel again the bitter blow
That never should have came.
Each morning when I wake
I know that you are gone
No one knows the heartache
As I try to carry on.
My heart still aches in sadness
And secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you Brian
No one will ever know.
My thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life I loved you dearly
In death I love you still.
They say that time heals everything
But I know it isn't so
Because it hurts as much today
As it did two years ago.
Our family chain is broken now
And nothing seems the same
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again.
Sadly missed and loved forever, Colleen.
32-P-21

COWEN, Brian Grant In loving memory of our Dear Father who left us suddenly January 2nd 1987.
It seems so strange, that those we meet
And those we love the best
Are just the ones God calls away
And takes them home to rest.
But every time we think of Dad
We seem to hear God say
Have faith and trust my promise
You'll meet again some day.
Sadly missed and loved forever
Daughter Sabrina and Son Steven Cowen.
32-P-21

HUMENIUK, Mary In memory of our mother who passed away December 19, 1982.
Never will your memory fade.
Always remembered Olga, Bob, Joan, Dan.
32-P-21

SAWYER In loving memory of our dear son Ron who was taken so suddenly Dec. 26, 1981.
Certain songs bring tears to our eyes,
Certain memories make us ask why,
Why were you taken in the prime of your life.
The pain is everlasting, sometimes cutting like a knife.
We are trying so hard to accept it,
As time goes by,
But we will still be forever wondering "Why?",
Always missed and loved by Mum & Dad.
32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Edith Carlton** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Carlton late of the Township Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Edith Carlton.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CHARLES STEWART BRANDON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Stewart Brandon late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Charles Stewart Brandon.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **MARY ELLEN CASEY** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Ellen Casey late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of November, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Mary Ellen Casey.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **FREDERICK FRANCIS COOK** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick Francis Cook late of the Township Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frederick Francis Cook.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **JOSEPH WILLIAM DOLLO** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph William Dollo late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Joseph William Dollo.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ETHELBERT HARRISON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethelbert Harrison late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Ethelbert Harrison.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LLOYD GEORGE HEARD** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd George Heard late of the Township Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd George Heard.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LESTER FRANKLIN HICKS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lester Franklin Hicks late of the Township Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lester Franklin Hicks.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **OLIVER HIGGINS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Oliver Higgins late of the Township Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Oliver Higgins.
38-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **FREDERICK P. MARTIN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick P. Martin late of the Township Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Frederick P. Martin.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **WILLIAM MERRITT** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Merritt late of the Township Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Merritt.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LEWIS CHARLES ROBERTS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lewis Charles Roberts late of the Township Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Charles Roberts.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **JOHN HERBERT SISSON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of John Herbert Sisson late of the Township Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of John Herbert Sisson.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **GROVER COLWELL SPRINGER** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Grover Colwell Springer late of the Township Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Grover Colwell Springer.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **FRED BARRY** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred Barry late of the Township Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Fred Barry.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **RANDY ALLAN GRIFFIN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Randy Allan Griffin late of the Township Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Randy Allan Griffin.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Zeta Elizabeth Williamson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Zeta Elizabeth Williamson late of the Township of Sommerville, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Zeta Elizabeth Williamson.
33-CA-21

EASTON'S 17 Highland St., HALIBURTON MINDEN

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Maple Leaf bacon sliced side regular or salt reduced 500 g pkg. **1.99**

frozen utility grade turkeys up to 8 kg /kg 2.18 with minimum $25 order excluding this item & cigarettes feature price without minimum purchase /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19 lb. **.99**

clementines product of Spain or Morocco 2.5 kg box **4.99**

frozen grade 'A' basted President's Choice™ turkeys /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

Maple Leaf sausage meat 500 g pkg. **1.69**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **red Emperor grapes** /kg 1.30 lb. **.59**

product of U.S.A. fresh broccoli each **.99**

product of Washington Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples /kg 1.96 lb. **.89**

boneless smoked Maple Leaf Country Kitchen hams /kg 9.90 lb. **4.49**

frozen grade 'A' ducks /kg 3.06 lb. **1.39**

product of Morocco or U.S.A. large size navel oranges **4/1.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 celery stalks each **.99**

frozen grade 'A' cornish chickens /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

by the piece end portion peameal back bacon /kg 5.71 lb. **2.59**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cranberries 12 oz. pkg. **1.29**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 carrots or onions 2 lb. bag **.79**

whole smoked hams fully cooked 18 lb. avg. /kg 3.06 lb. **1.39**

Green Giant valley crisp or whole kernel corn **niblets** 12 oz. tin **.69**

Pillsbury dinner rolls butterflake or crescent 227/235 g pkg. with coupon **.69** without coupon 1.09

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless cross rib roasts /kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless blade eye roasts /kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

product of Washington Canada fancy Anjou pears /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

President's Choice™ wild bird food 10 lb. bag **4.99**

freshly ground lean ground beef /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

regular Schneiders mini sizzlers 500 g pkg. **2.69**

BULK at selected stores jumbo cashews /kg 17.62 lb. **7.99**

3" pot holly plants each **3.99**

frozen concentrated unsweetened selected varieties Old South orange juice 12.5 oz. tin **1.29**

selected varieties Lean Cuisine or Stouffer's entrees 228-567 g pkg. **3.29**

selected varieties or Lipton onion soup mix pkg. of 2 **1.29**

Neilson sour cream 500 mL cont. **1.49**

selected frozen varieties Libby's vegetables 1 kg pkg. **1.99**

Sau Sea shrimp cocktail 2 x 3 oz. jar **2.29**

Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic or regular or diet Coke plus deposit 750 mL btl. **.39** 5.2¢/100 mL / 24 x 280 mL tins **5.99** 8.9¢/100 mL

comparable brand or Neilson egg nog 1 L ctn. **.99**

selected varieties ready to serve Kraft chip dip 8 oz. cont. **1.59**

Heinz vegetable cocktail or tomato juice 48 oz. tin **.99**

Dole chunks, crushed or slices **pineapple** in own juice 14 oz. tin **.79**

Hostess chips selected varieties snacks or potato 150-200 g bag **.99**

McCain selected frozen varieties Deep 'n Delicious cake 18/19 oz. pkg. **1.99**

frozen haddock or sole in light tempura batter or haddock sticks Blue Water fish 350 g pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties Heinz pickles 1 L jar **1.99**

selected varieties Country Harvest bread 675 g loaf **.99**

frozen cranberry cocktail Ocean Spray 275 mL tin **1.69**

frozen hash browns, dollar chips or McCain Rise 'n Fry home fries 680 g pkg. **1.29**

prepared French's mustard 500 mL jar **.99**

soft 'n crusty, brown 'n serve or Weston's dinner rolls pkg. of 12 **.99**

Neilsons Famous selected flavours **ice cream** **2.99** 2 L ctn.

Maple Leaf deli sliced Country Kitchen ham /100 g 1.10 lb. **4.99**

Maple Leaf deli cut Canadian mild, medium or old cheddar cheese /100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

Maple Leaf deli sliced roast beef /100 g 1.21 lb. **5.49**

at selected stores

fresh baked 8" mincemeat pie each **3.49**

fresh from the bakery bakeshop english muffins pkg. of 6 **.79**

fresh baked fancy pack Christmas cookies pkg. of 24 **4.29**

pieces & stems Riviera mushrooms 10 oz. tin **.99**

selected varieties Green Giant vegetables 14 oz. tin **.89**

long grain Minute Rice 700 g pkg. **2.99**

aluminum foil wrap Alcan 12" x 25' roll **1.49**

selected varieties in tomato sauce Libby's pasta 14 oz. tin **.99**

selected flavours fruit drink Tang 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

chilled Old South orange juice 2 L ctn. **2.79**

regular, light or danish dill Dofo Dofino havarti cheese 200 g pkg. **1.99**

Dow plastic wrap Stretch 'n Seal 30 m roll pkg. without coupon 1.24 with coupon **.99**

regular or decaffeinated Instant coffee Maxwell House 150/200 g jar **4.99**

salted or antique Lactantia butter 454 g pkg. **2.99**

frozen on top Rich's whip topping 275 g cont. **1.59**

Gold Arabica, Colomba or selected varieties **Maxwell House ground coffee** 300 g vac pak **1.99**

comparable brand or **Neilson 35% whipping cream** 250 mL cont. **.99**

Kraft plain, light or onion **Philadelphia cream cheese** 250 g pkg. with coupon without coupon 1.39 **.99**

condensed Eagle Brand milk 300 mL tin **1.99**

jellied or whole Ocean Spray cranberry sauce 14 oz. tin **1.29**

condensed tomato, vegetable or cream of mushroom Heinz soup 10 oz. tin **.49**

chicken noodle Lipton soup mix pkg. of 4 **2.19**

selected varieties McCormick Country Harvest crackers 250 g box without coupon 1.39 with coupon **.79**

selected varieties E.D. Smith pie filling 19 oz. tin **1.99**

crangrape, cranapple or crantastic Ocean Spray cocktail 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.49**

selected colours facial Kleenex tissues box of 200 **.99**

SAVE 75¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 30 m roll pkg. of Dow Stretch 'n Seal plastic wrap **.99** with coupon without coupon 1.74

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 24, 1988 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, Box 2140 Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1H1 #SSLWSD8

SAVE 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 250 g pkg. of selected varieties McCormicks Country Harvest crackers **.79** with coupon without coupon 1.39

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 24, 1988 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, Box 2140 Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1H1 #C221

SAVE 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 227/235 g pkg. of butterflake or crescent Pillsbury rolls **.69** with coupon without coupon 1.09

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 24, 1988 at valu-mart® only. NG 7087

SAVE 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 250 g pkg. of plain, light or onion Kraft Philadelphia cream cheese **.99** with coupon without coupon 1.39

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 24, 1988 at valu-mart® only. NG 7086

SOLID BRASS FRAMES selected styles SAVE **40%** DETAILS IN STORE

shop Inside Report unique products of exceptional value throughout the store

VEGETABLE TRAYS $15.00 & up FRUIT BASKETS.... 15.00 & up

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Prices effective from Monday, December 19 until Saturday, December 24, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.